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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Jack Anderson says: Vice Pres. Agnew rushes to aid of Sen. Talmadge; mop-and-bucket brigade reiterate the Senator's spitting habits; Henry Kissinger influenced Nixon's decision in Cambodia.

Veteran New Madrid County Judge Will Retire from Court

BY H.H. TOWNSEND JR.

NEW MADRID -- When Judge O.R. Rhodes of Gideon, who was 95 in March, completes his term in December as presiding judge of the New Madrid county court, he will retire after 39 years on the court.

He began his first term of office in January of 1931 after being elected in November of 1930, and has served continuously since.

Judge Rhodes is believed to be the oldest elected official in Missouri and possibly in the United States.

"When I first took office, he said, the country was in the middle of a depression and the county was in a devil of a bad shape," he said. "Warrants were worth about 50 cents on a dollar. In about three or four years, we got the county on a cash basis".

During his early terms on the county court, there would often be dozens of people petitioning the court for relief. Many people were hungry.

"I remember one request in particular" he said. "There was a big family who had come from Alabama to Missouri to pick cotton and had spent all their money, and were requesting relief. The court agreed to pay their fare back to Alabama," but the petitioner said, "please don't send us back to Alabama. We've had more hog meat since we have been in Missouri than we have had all our life."

Judge Rhodes has seen many improvements in the county since he began his tenure of office. There were few roads in the county and they were all dirt. Now the county is laced with a system of county gravel roads and criss-crossed with state blacktop roads and concrete federal highways.

In the past two years, he has seen county, state and federal construction of a modern county airport with facilities for small aircraft, including small jets.

When asked about present day problems, he said that "many of our problems are caused by the dissatisfaction of the younger generation and the fact they have not been trained to work."

"The biggest problem our country has today is the war and no way to get out of it", he said.

Judge Rhodes was born March 13, 1875 in Warren, Marion County. His father died when he was 13 leaving him to look after his mother and a five-year old brother.

With an old pair of mules, he made a living for the family for the next three years. When he was 16 he went to work in a grocery store in Monroe City, where he worked five years.

He and a brother later went to Kansas City, where he worked at the union station loading and unloading baggage. This was at the turn of the century, about 1901 or 1902, he said, and an accident nearly ended his life.

He and two other young men had loaded the trunks and suitcases belonging to students, who had been prospecting in Colorado, onto a hand-truck. One of the trunks fell to the ground and exploded, blowing off a leg of the one of the boys and burning Rhodes about the hands and arms.



PRESIDING JUDGE OF THE NEW MADRID COUNTY COURT, O. R. Rhodes, 95, Gideon, plans to retire when his term ends in December.

It was later found the trunks contained bottles that had contained nitroglycerin, and had been thought by the students to be empty.

It was after this he went to Yakima, Wash. where he operated a trading store five years. He returned to Kansas City and again worked in a store for a year or two, saved his money and bought a farm in the Ozarks, near Lebanon, where he farmed four or five years.

In 1920 he came to Gideon where he bought a timber farm, which he cleared himself and farmed until the depression.

Judge Rhodes and his wife, the former Maude Frederick, whom he married Jan. 6, 1901, and five children, four sons and a daughter. Mrs. Rhodes died in 1955.

His children have been successful.

"My children had to work hard for an education", he said. "My boys walked five miles to school every day".

His son, Roger, is a cotton ginner and landowner at Gideon. Another son, Gordon, is in Nashville. He has worked for Swift and Company nearly 30 years. A son, Cecil, who died five years ago, had worked for Swift and Company at Jackson, Miss. over 25 years. His son, Marion, is president of the New York Cotton Exchange in New York.

His daughter, Alice Sharp, has been postmaster at Gideon since 1949. Judge Rhodes has six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

He now lives in an addition which was built onto his daughter's home, where he says, he does most of his cooking.

Active and alert he attributes hard work for his longevity.

Judge Rhodes said: "I thing I'll just take it easy for awhile" when asked what he would do after he retires.

Caps and Gowns Fail To Arrive

About 270 Sikeston high school seniors are awaiting the arrival of caps and gowns for graduation.

The trucking strike apparently has delayed their arrival. They are not due to be checked out by students until Tuesday and Wednesday.

Principal Roger Sherman said it is "approacking the nervous time." He said the gown rental company has promised to send another order if the original one does not arrive soon.

Commencemnt exercises will be held May 28 at the school's band shell. Senior Class president Joe Green will preside and introduce Speakers Mike Long, Patty Bush, Dan Overbey and Debbie Collins.

Requirement for Buying Stock on Credit Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Effective today, the investor who buys $100 of stock on credit will have to make a minimum down payment of $65, instead of the $80 required by the Federal Reserve Board since 1968.

The seven-man board voted unanimously Tuesday to cut its 80 per cent margin requirement to 65 per cent, the lowest point in almost seven years. The move was greeted with restrained exuberance in Washington but enthusiasm on troubled Wall Street.

Margin on convertible bonds, those that can be converted into stock, was trimmed to 50 per cent from 60 per cent in a change affecting only new transactions.

The Fed, which has the power to regulate credit to prevent its excessive use, thus made it easier to buy stock on margin.

Les Lankford Seeks Presiding Judge of Court

Les D. Lankford of Chaffee, Mo., has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Presiding Judge of the Scott County Court - an office he held from 1950 to 1962, after which he served as Representative from Scott County in the 72nd General Assembly for the years 1963-1964.

He is a life-long resident of Scott County attended Public School in Sikeston and Chaffee. Attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, St. Louis, Mo. He is a registered Pharmacist and has operated his own business Lankfor Drug Store since 1928.

He is a member of the United Methodist Church of Chaffee, and is a Past Exalted Ruler of the Chaffee Elks Club, Post President of the Chaffee Rotary Club, Past President of the Chaffee Chamber of Commerce. Besides the offices of Presiding Judge and Representative he has also served two terms as Mayor of Chaffee and six, two years terms as Alderman for the city. He is a life-long Democrat, served as Colonel on the staff of Governor James T. Balir, Jr. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, in Los Angelos in 1960.

While serving as Presiding Judge of Scott County Court, Mr. Lankford's name was added to the Leader's Honor Roll of the University of Missouri's Extension Division in recognition of his work in helping develop and carrying out local extension programs.

Due to his more than 30 years of experience in business, civic affairs, state, county, and city governmennt, Mr. Lankford is well acquainted with the problems that affect the citizens of Scott County – and if elected to the office of Presiding Judge, he hopes to render the fair, honest, and courageous service as has been his custom in the past.



Les Lankford

School Increase Blocked

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Democrats of the Missouri House blocked out any Republican efforts today and set state aid to schools at $234 million, the same as schools are getting this year.

In effect that put the state budget in the red by almost $19 million. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, also a Democrat, had said $215.6 million was the most the schools could have under a balanced budget.

The Democrats used a series of amendments and substitutes to prevent Republicans from offering one to give the schools the full $269 million the legislalature promised them last year.

When the Republicans were finally permitted to speak, they said they were opposing all figures but the full $269 million.

The Democrats voted 101-57 for a figure of $225 million in state aid and then with a voice vote boosted that to $234 million.

Several observers tried to tell House leaders that was not procedurally correct. But Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, D-St. Louis, majority leader, said the Democrats had gone over the parliamentary procedure carefully.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland said Tuesday he had made sure that the budget was balanced. Any effort, he said, to increase state aid for schools would throw the budget into the red.

He called that irresponsible but he voted with the Democrats in the unusual procedure today.

The quick action on the school money bill came almost immediately after a Democratic party caucus at which the strategy was laid to block out the Republicans. The caucus session lasted more than an hour.

Earlier the House tried to pass a bill giving the Highway Patrol full search and seizure powers. But opposition arose and it was laid aside.

Tuesday the House Appropriations Committee left an estimated balance of less than $1 million in its final action on the 1970-71 budget.

Boycott Halts Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi accused the United States of continuing air raids over North Vietnam and said it was boycotting today's peace talks session as a protest and a warning. The meeting was canceled.

Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said American planes had bombed populated areas of North Vietnam every day from May 1 through Tuesday. He said American planes raided in North Vietnam in an area south of the 19th Parallel at 1 p.m. Vietnam time Tuesday.

Le told a news conference the attacks were "barbarous acts of war" which violated the U.S. pledge to stop the bombing. The bomb halt was a key element in the agreement to begin plenary negotiations among North Vietnam, the Viet Cong, South Vietnam and the United States.

"To express its firm protest against these extremely grave acts of the United States," Le said, "the delegation of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam declares it will not participate in the 66th plenary session of the paris conference."

He said North Vietnam was ready to meet again May 14.

Viet Cong spokesman Ly Van Sau said the Viet Cong was backing the boycott "to express its profound indignation and vigorous protest" against U.S. bombing and "widening of the war throughout Indochina."

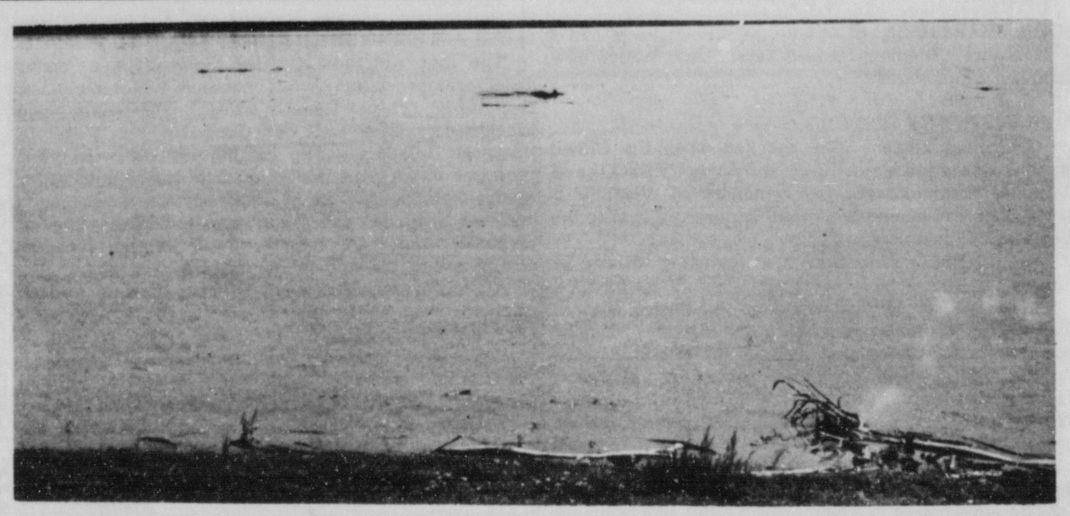
U.S. Ambassador Philip C. Habib, acting delegation chief, said, "We reject the reasons they have given and the false allegations that accompanied them.

Michael to Leave Hospital

Former Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael was scheduled to leave Missouri Delta Community Hospital today. He was shot in the left leg April 24 with a .38 caliber slug. Michael's leg is in a cast. He is walking on crutches.

His wife, Judy, who is suspected of the shooting, is in the state hospital in Farmington for examination.

The shooting took place at the farm home of Aubrey Michael Jr., near Benton.



THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER at New Madrid stood at 37 feet Tuesday with a crest of 38 feet expected later in the week, to put the river four feet above flood stage. Large logs floated down the river at the eastern edge of Main street. Water crept up the side of the levee.

School Move from Blodgett Opposed

BLODGETT — L. R. Johnson, who said he was a spokesman for a group of citizens of the R-4 school district in Scott county, asked R-4 patrons to vote down the $585,000 bond issue May 19.

If the bond issue is approved, a new school will be built adjacent to the Kelly high school building five miles east of Benton.

The Blodgett elementary school was destroyed by fire on April 19 and the Benton elementary school would be absorbed in the new building.

Johnson issued a statement he said was prepared for the citizens group:

All that the citizens of the R-4 school district is asking is that their school be rebuilt at Blodgett and that they are not asking for a five or six hundred thousand dollar building.

"We are only asking for a small building to be built at Blodgett which would save the taxpayers thousands of dollars and would be just as good for the education of the children."

Johnson said that the $52,000 surplus in the R-4 building fund combined with nearly $100,000 insurance money will go far toward rebuilding the Blodgett school for kindergarten and grades one through eight. After these funds are scheduled, there would still be time to ask for a far smaller bond issue to complete the project, he said.

He said that the citizens have tried to meet with the school board but it told them there is no need for a meeting.

"The taxpayers of the Kelly R-4 school district certainly do not want a mortgage for $585,000 in addition to about $135,000 still owed on Kelly high school on their lands and homes when it is unnecessary," Johnson concluded.

Two Plead Guilty In Circuit Court

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland took under advisement two guilty pleas Monday, opening day of the May term of circuit court. Presentence investigations were ordered in two cases, 17 criminal cases were dismissed, and trial dates set for two after pleading innocent.

A guilty plea to burglary and larceny was made by Alma Robey, Roy Fincher charged with felonious assault pleaded guilty.

These cases were taken under advisement.

Pre- sentence investigations were ordered by the judge after Eugene Holmes and Lucious Crawley each pleaded guilty to burglary and larceny in separate cases.

Cases dismissed include James Anderson, charged with attempted fraud by false statements; J. W. Tolbert, charged with disposing of mortgaged property; Booker T. Jenkins, felonious assault charge; Franklin D. Washington, two burglary and larceny charges; James Henry Brock, statutory rape, upon application of prosecuting witness; John W. Blac, charged with exhibiting dangerous and deadly weapons.

Nuble Johnson, charged with felonious assault; Danny Atterbury, felonious assault with a gun charge; grand larceny charge against Richard Carmack and Jerry Gentry; and burglary and larceny charge against Jerry Gentry.

Three charges dismiysed against Dwight Pavy, serving a sentence in the department of corrections, include removing mortgaged property out of the state, grand larceny and cheat and defraud.

Other charges dismissed include Billy R. Greer, burglary and larceny charge; Johnnie Lawson charged with tampering with a motor vehicle; Merlin Eiceman, upon application of prosecuting witness, exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon; and Marvin Ausley Jr. charged with forgery.

Judge Ragland set Aug. 14 for trial date of Bobby Taylor after he entered an innocent plea to a charge of felonious assault.

Paul Miller pleaded innocent to a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon. His case is set for trial May 28.

A motion to suppress was sustained in the case of Joseph Frank Schott and John Marion Wellborn Jr. charged with possession of a narcotic drug. The case had been transferred from Stoddard County on a change of venue to New Madrid County.

Strikes Rapidly Spreading Unemployment in Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Unemployment is rising rapidly in Missouri as a result of spreading strikes.

In addition to the five-week old truckers' strike in St. Louis, the Associated General Contractors reported Tuesday a strike of general laborers has shut down $500 million worth of heavy and highway construction affecting more than 10,000 workers.

Building construction is not affected. Most of the ork involved is on highways and other public works projects.

The laborers on strike include all of Missouri except St. Louis City and County and Jackson, Platte, Clay and Ray counties. A few carpenters also were reported off the public works jobs.

A contract between the AGC and the laborers, carpenters and Teamsters expired last Thursday night and the walkouts began the next day, spreading from eastern to western Missouri then to other outstate areas.

The AGC offered a $3 an hour increase spread over three years. The unions want about $3 for one year plus fringe benefits.

Irwin H. Garms of Cape Girardeau, president of the heavy contractors' organization said the AGC offer will remain open until further notice.

Meanwhile the State Employment Security Division reported unemployment benefits are being paid at a record rate as a result of the strikes and the resultant layoffs in other industries.

Preliminary figures put the total in April unemployment payments at more than $6 million, almost twice the $3,395,000 paid in April 1969. Last week claims reached a record level of 65,849 compared with 23,996 in the same week a year ago.

Three Arrests

Police reported William Vaughn, route three, Sikeston, has been charged with driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

Gerald Palmer, Whitewater, and William Wells, St. Louis, are charged with careless driving.

Allied Troops Open New Fronts

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops opened three new fronts in Cambodia today but heavy ground fire still slowed an American operation in northeastern Cambodia.

Informed sources said that 20,000-25,000 Americans and an equal number of South Vietnamese in the six operations are now driving along 250 miles of the Cambodian border, sweeping up enemy bases and seizing tons of munitions and supplies. They have reported killing more than 2,500 enemy troops.

The North Vietnamese went on the offensive in the far north of South Vietnam, attacking two bases and in one battle killing 29 Americans, the largest number of U.S. soldiers slain in a single action in 20 months.

The three new fronts now bring the total to six. U.S. troops opened drives north and south of the Fishhook, the area where the Americans first entered Cambodia last Friday. South Vietnamese began an operation to link up with U.S. armor that overran Snuol, eight miles inside Cambodia in the Fishnook area.

South Vietnamese troops with U.S. advisers ranged through the Parrot's Beak in the original campaign into Cambodia that began last Thursday.

Heavy ground fire still beset the U.S. operation that opened Tuesday 200 miles north of the Fishhook in the central highlands area.

Only one battalion managed to make it Tuesday in a helicopter-borne assault and it was joined today by another battalion that landed without resistance seven miles inside Cambodia.

But four helicopters, one a command ship, were shot down and U.S. troops were being landed piecemeal in what was designed as a massive assault by 3,000 Americans and 3,000 South Vietnamese. Many helicopters were forced to return to the central highlands because of the intense antiaircraft fire.

Associated Press correspondent David Rosenzweig reported from the central highlands base of Pleiku that less than half of the Americans of the 4th Infantry Division had been landed by midafternoon.

There was some trouble also on one of the new fronts 80 miles northwest of Saigon. Part of the assault ran into delays, stiff enemy fire and U.S. soldiers were hit by their own artillery barrage. There were reports 10 Americans were killed by the barrage.

Engineers were supposed to build a bridge across a stream but it still was incomplete and a column of 200 U.S. armored personnel carriers waited to cross at midafternoon.

East Prairie Annexation Wins Approval

EAST PRAIRIE — Voters of East Prairie yesterday overwhelmingly approved the annexation of approximately 37.7 acres of land adjoining the northern boundary of East Prairie 137 to 5.

In ward one, 44 voted for the annexation to four against. Ward two had 93 votes for and one against.

Nail and Fish Hook Hurt Two

Three were treated in Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday:

James Edward Godsey of Sikeston lodged a fish hook in left hand. W. T. Beeson of Sikeston hit head while at work. Gloria Lee Moody of Morehouse stepped on a nail.

Car Accident Injuries Fatal

A St. Louis man died from injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. on Interstate 55, three miles south of Cape Girardeau.

A. Andrew McHenry II, 43, St. Louis, died at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau, at 1:30 p.m., after his 1962 Studebaker ran into the rear of a 1966 Oldsmobile, driven by George A. Penzel, 39, Cape Girardeau. Both were southbound, the state patrol reported.

After striking the Penzel car, the patrol said the Studebaker crossed the median, went across the northbound lane, down the diversion channel embankment overturning and landed in water.

A front tire blew out on a 1962 Ford, driven by Esther Hartwick, 31, Charleston, causing the car to run over the center line and strike a 1969 International dump truck, driven by George Orr, 45, Morehouse.

The accident occurred on highway 62, four miles east of Miner, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Orr received face and arm cuts and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

An accident near Scott City Tuesday at 4 p.m. sent three to Southeast Missouri Hospital after a collision Tuesday at 5:40 p.m. at the junction of highway 25 and route K.

A 1956 Chevrolet, driven by David C. Kiefer, 16, Cape Girardeau, stopped for a stop sign and pulled in the path of a 1968 Ford pickup truck, driven by Don F. Schuette, 33, Jackson.

The pickup struck the front end of the Kiefer car, went off the road and returned, overturning on the highway.

Schuette was treated at Southeast Missouri hospital for injuries to his left arm and shoulder.

An accident near Scott City Tuesday at 4 p.m. injured three when a 1964 Plymouth, driven by Gary Wayne Enderle, 17, Illmo, and a 1970 Pontiac, driven by Jerome B. Amrhein, 17, Illmo, collided on a hill and struck headon.

Enderle received cuts and bruises, and a passenger, Joni Sullivan, 15, Illmo, had scalp cuts and bruises.

Amrhein was bruised.

All were taken to the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Enderle was given a summons for being on the wrong side of the road, the patrol said.

An accident Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the junction of highway 162 and route D, east of Gideon, injured Marilyn Nolan, 15, Pascola. She was taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti, with head cuts.

She was a passenger in a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Arlin Johnson, 22, Advance, who did not stop at a stop sign and struck an embankment.

He was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving.

24 Fines Levied, Five Bonds Forfeited

NEW MADRID — Fines were levied on 24 misdemeanor charges and five bonds ordered forfeited in magistrate court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The largest fine, $277, was levied against River Steel charged with operating overweight vehicle of 3,320 pounds.

Calvin Sloan charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $120; given six months suspended jail sentence with probation for one year. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and no Missouri operator license, Collis Ray Haddock was fined $125.

Danny Richard Dunn paid $60 fine on a charge of illegal possession of beer.

Speeding charges and fines include James Leslie Lucy and Bobby Lee Kennedy, $60 each; Bond Lee Griffin, $35; Teddy Lathum, $25; Roy Oscarl Lewis, $20; Prentice Hyde and Paul Julian Downing, $15. each.

Terry Cornel Vandiver was fined $35 for careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield. Jimmy Dale Henry paid the same amount on a charge of driving while his license is under revocation.

Robert Anderson Blom was assessed $11 fine, for using out-of- state license while a Missouri resident, and $15 fine for careless and imprudent driving.

James Anderson charged with using out- of- state driver's license while a Missouri resident, and operating vehicle with defective brakes, was fined $20.

Tom Johnson Jr. paid $20 fine on charges of failure to display certificate of inspection and improper registration.

Judge Hedgepeth levied $15 fines each against David Luther Griggs, charged with operating vehicle with no auto license; Richard E. Henry and Tom H. Pipes, each charged with using out- of- state operator license while a Missouri resident; Dalton Franklin Lawson, charged with failure to inspect vehicle before sale; Edward Lee Chandler, charged with permitting unauthorized operator to drive; Willie Eugene Mayberry, charged with illegal possession of license plate; and William Rufus Thurman, operating vehicle with expired chauffeur's license.

Forfeiting $25 bonds each were Allen Leon Hampton, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to exercise care; Charlie Otis Johnson and James Daniel Johnson, each charged with public intoxication; Anthony Lee Harris, careless and imprudent driving charge; and Rebo Melvin Alexander, charged with operating vehicle without an operator license.

A civil suit filed by MFA Oil Co. against Bruce Fowler was dismissed with prejudice after the account was paid in full.

MS Funds to Be Sought

Mrs. Jim Payne, 416 Broadway, Sikeston campaign chairman for the Scott County Multiple Sclerosis Society, said about 125 volunteer workers will seek donations in a house-to-house campaign in the near future.

Miner to Add 212 Acres

MINER — The board of trustees met last night at 7:30 p.m. with Chairman Harold Lewis presiding.

The board passed an ordinance to add 212 acres of land to the city limits. The land is located north of Miner.

The board also voted to employ an engineer to survey the city for draining of surface

Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight with low in 50x. Warmer Thursday with chance of showers, high around 80. Probabilities of measurable precipatition 30 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A chance of several periods of showers and thundershowers late Friday through Saturday ending from the west early Sunday, consideralbe cloudiness. Warm Friday turning cooler Saturday, then cool Sunday. Around 80 for high Friday, cooling to upper 60x and 70s for Sunday. Lows in low 50s to low 60s Friday and Saturday then upper 40s and 50s Sunday morning.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 82 and 53 degrees. Rain measured .30 of an inch.

Sunset today	7:51 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:59 a.m.
Moonset tonight	9:31 p.m.
First Quarter	May 13

Venus and Mars are a little south of the moon tonight. Venus, much the brighter of the two, is now about 139 million miles from the earth.

Hot Potato Tossed Back At Ulett

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, tossed the hot potato back at the Division of Mental Health today.

"What happened to your people in voting on proposition No. 1?" Patterson asked Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the Division of Mental Health, after hearing testimony that a tight budget would mean "cutbacks of service" by his division.

Ulett opened his testimony with the tale of a father who telephoned the doctor last week. The father's son was in a mental institution for drug abuse. The father admitted he "had voted the wrong way on the tax referendum" because he "never dreamed one of my own would need help," Ulett related.

Ulett told the committee that the recommended budget was not a "hold-the-line" figure. He called it a "regressive budget" and asked for the full funding of his original request.

Patterson told Ulett that, like his own family, "you'll have to do the best you can with what you've got."

Ulett said the highest priority is to retain personnel by giving a one-step salary increase. He estimated this would mean an increase of about $2.5 million over the governor's recommendations.

Correction

It was reported Tuesday by the Associated Press that Earl Johnson, 33, of Saxton, was forced to pull his truck over to the curb by striking truckers in St. Louis. Johnson is from Sikeston.

NYC Students To Measure City Property

Supt. of Sikeston R-6 Schools Lynn Twitty said today students participating in the summer Neighborhood Youth Corps program would probably be used to measure city residential property this summer under an equalization program that was approved last week by the Scott county court.

Twitty said regular school employes would not be used.

NYC participants are paid with federal funds. About 16 workers will work under the direction of eight supervisors.

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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, May 6, 1970 - Peter Minuit buys Manhattan Island from Indians for 60 guilders. 1626.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

"Esquire" Alonzo Harrison says: "Ever notice how good the samples are?"

* * *

A TRAVESTY OF HISTORY

Concerned citizens were shocked when the United Nations Education Committee (known as UNESCO) said it would commemorate the centenary of Vladimir I. Lenin. The UN committee voted to portray Lenin to the world as a "humanitarian."

The UNESCO resolution is a disgusting travesty of history.

After the forced dissolution of the elected Russian Constituent Assembly - carried out at bayonet point by the Bolsheviks - Lenin described his own dictatorship as "power, based upon force, unrestricted by any laws." Lenin prided himself as a brutal terrorist who executed a systematic program of extermination against ethnic groups, races, religious, classes - any and all who opposed him. Adolf Hitler considered the Communist totalitarian dictatorship a ready- made model for his own despotism.

The government of Lenin drowned the independence of Ukraine and Georgia in blood. Although they survived the initial invasion of Soviet troops in 1918 - 1920, the Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were occupied by the Red Army in 1940. German forces swept over the Baltic States in 1941. At the close of World War II, suffering unspeakable horrors, these captive nations were again occupied by Leninist Russia. Survivors have testified that although the Nazi occupation was horrible, the Communist oppression is worse.

For over fifty years, Soviet imperialist plundering and exploitation, genocide, confiscation of all kinds of private property, terror, murder, the liquidation of millions of peasants, mass deportations of more millions, slave labor, pauperization, persecution of religion, and suppression of all human rights have followed in profusion. The oppressed people know the Soviet Union, built by Lenin's plans, to be one vast prison of nations.

While other once- colonial peoples of the world, such as in Africa and Asia, have been gaining independence, the colonial empire of Lenin has extended its tentacles over one- third of the earth, enslaving nearly one billion people. On every front, the followers of Lenin's law of force are today waging death and destruction.

There was a time when many people held high hopes that the United Nations would contribute to world freedom. Some still do. But we fear that the distinguished Professor of History, Dr. Alexander V. Berkis was right when he said recently: "The oppressed peoples will never forget or forgive the UN for memoralizing Lenin, the architect of Soviet oppression and aggression." Many will share the same feeling of revulsion toward this latest UN posture.

* * *

MY MOTHER—

"The stars are bright,
But not so bright
As the light in a Mother's eyes,
The flowers are sweet,
but not so sweet
As a Mother's happy sighs;
Pleasure is kind
but not so kind
as the touch of a Mother's hand
The perfect thing, the magic thing
That a child can understand."
—John Irving Pearce Jr.

* * *

THE SMARTEST THING AN EMPLOYE CAN DO

We listened to a fellow businessman and employer explain that no one yet has been able to invent a company that can keep going indefinitely without making a profit. Working for a company that is losing money, that may face drastic cutbacks and reorganization, is an uncomfortable, unsettling experience. If you've never been through it, just ask someone who has.

The management of a business has an enormous obligation to its employes and stockholders to keep a business profitable. Everybody knows how hard it is to keep personal expenses in line. The company you work for has the same problem with its business expenses. And management can't do the job without the cooperation and help of the employes themselves.

Many job- holders don't see how their everyday work affects profits one way or the other. You may even feel that way at times yourself. Your job may seem far removed.. or you may feel your own effort doesn't really matter much ... or that profit is something which is handled by people in the bookkeeping department, anyway.

That isn't so. The plain fact is that everybody's work affects profits. Whether your company is a high- cost or low- cost producer depends a great deal on people like you and the decisions you make every day.

The fellow who can contribute the most in cutting waste and increasing profits-- if he puts his mind to it-- is the man actually involved in doing a job. He can see the waste of time and materials; he can also see the obvious shortcuts and figure out ways to cut corners.

For example, are you careful and economical in your use of materials, tools, equipment? It's essential to have what you need to do your job; it's equally essential that you don't waste things just because they happen to be available.

Do you avoid hoarding supplies? Imagine the drain on profit if everyone decided to build up his own personal stockroom. Even pencils and paper clips cost something. Multiplied many times over, the smallest items add up to hundreds and thousands of dollars.

Do you realize the value of your own time? In business, it's important to do things at the lowest possible cost, and the biggest cost of all is employe time. The more time you save, the better chance you give your company to beat the competition and earn a profit.

The best way to get ahead is to work for a winner-- a healthy, prosperous company. But each of us has to do our share. No company can grow money on trees.

* * *

RIESEL FAR AHEAD ON RAIDS OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS

Some wag remarked the other day that stockholders and corporation directors should get combat pay for attending annual stockholders meetings. No one laughed. The import, however, was lost on no one amid the echoes of bombs in skyscrapers, some production facilities and governmental and municipal buildings.

In neo- nihilist circles the orders of the day directed the militants to prepare a spring and summer offensive against America's leading corporations.

The first and most detailed report of this coming assault was dispatched by our columnist Victor Riesel last Dec. 10. Then Riesel wrote: "Guerrillas and Stockholders: New Left Call Goes Out For 'Siege' Of American Industry." The column led off with "The professor has a plan. He would shift the demonstrating masses from outside the White House and the Pentagon into the executive suites and stockholders meetings of corporate America." Then followed in grim detailed, naming names, the strategy for the assault.

All this was verified word by word, first on April 7, when the Wall Street Journal devoted most of its back page corroborating Riesel.

"Dissent vs. Industry, Activists Intend to Use Annual Meetings as Forums for Protests in Coming Weeks," said the "WSJ" -- on that day, fully four months later.

Then came the New York Times. A week later the Times reported (April 15) "4 Ejected at United Aircraft Meeting." This was followed by another piece the next day with a full report on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's annual session. Finally on April 19, the Times gave the development the full treatment onthe front page of its financial section under a three- column head saying: "Radicals Try Corporate Souls."

Thus it has been on most fronts here at home. Our columnist Victor Riesel has been ahead, detailedly, solidly, colorfully, anticipating the headlines to come on the news which will shake the land.

* * *

Lewis Blanton says: "Give some people a hand and they'll use it to get a judo hold on you."

* * *

It is a woman's belief that she must outlive her husband to keep him from making a fool of himself as a widower.

* * *

If a widower is past 50, he is likely to look upon a young wife as a fountain of youth.

* * *

The government spends $40,000 to check an airplane crash but less than 5 cents checking automobile crashes.

* * *

The National Association of Manufacturers reports that many people are talking about what can be done about drug abuse, particularly among young people. One of the top television personalities, Art Linkletter, has outlined five steps for action. 1. Parents must make themselves more knowledgeable so they can discuss the drug problem with their children. 2. Educators must be made more aware of their responsibility. 3. Federal and state laws must be modernized. 4. Youngsters must be made to feel that drugs are "out" and not "in." 5. Parents must practice what they preach, for too often they are very poor examples. The time to start is now-- for tomorrow may be too late!

* * *

Charlie Royal Says: "A man's sucesses are more likely to come if he has a wife to brag to about them."

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Great talkers should be dropped, for they have no need for ears.

* * *

According to the American Medical News: "A Gallup Poll about the most important problems facing the American people showed Drug- taking and addiction rated sixth on the list of public concerns. Air and water pollution ranked eighth. The major problems, according to the poll, were the Vietnam war, the high cost of living, ace relations, and crime."

* * *

Gary Rust says that people who give up an old vice usually put a new one in its place. For example, if they quit smoking they begin bragging.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard Pearman says: "Whether two heads on one shoulder depends on whether the car is parked or moving."

* * *

SCHOOL PRAYER LOBBY

During the early days of the New Deal, a delegation called on President Franklin D. Roosevelt to get his support for a bold piece of legislation. After hearing them out, Roosevelt told them: "You've convinced me. Now, go out and put public pressure on me." This fundamental rule of politics -- the squeaky wheel gets the grease-- still applies when controversial legislation is involved.

And that helps explain the renewal of efforts to convince Congress to repeal the Supreme Court's restrictions on school prayer. Organizations like Project Prayer, Citizens for Public Prayer, and Americans for God are pushing for legislation. And a housewife from Brockton, Mass., Mrs. Rita Warren, recently conducted a miniature March for God in Washington. She said she was told by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D- N.Y.) to go out and bring public pressure in support of her position.

Unfortunately for Mrs. Warren and those who agree with her, the school prayer issue will be difficult to resuscitate. Project Prayer was able to attract only 100 or so people to cavernous Washington Coliseum for a rally on April 18. The school prayer issue has lacked a congressional champion of note since the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) The high water mark of the school prayer forces came on Sept. 21, 1966, when Sen. Dirksen succeeded in nursing a 49-37 vote of the Senate behind a proposed constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools. But the vote was short of the two- thirds majority necessary to propose a constitutional amendment.

The issue has been languishing in Congress ever since, although there has been a good bit of action on the state level. Some school districts and teachers simply take the position that they will go ahead with prayer in the classroom until someone complains or a court tells them to stop.

* * *

Ben Frnaklin said it: "Experience keeps a clear school, yet fools will learn in no other."

* * *

the small society



TOMORROW

MAY 7 - THURSDAY

ASCENSION DAY. May 7. 40 days after Easter Sunday. Commemorates Christ's ascension into Heaven. Observed since A.D. 68.

PELLA TULIP FESTIVAL. May 7-9. Purpose: "To pay homage to the founders and perpetuate the heritage of the predominantly Dutch community and to publicize the community." Sponsor: Pella Historical Society, Paul Farver, Pres., Box 7, Pella, IA 50219.

* * *

A mischievous lad attending a country dance decided to have some sport with the fair lassies and he secretly attached a small mirror to the toe of his shoe.

Each girl dancing with him received the same offer, "If I guess the color of your panties, will you give me a kiss?"

Each, surprised by the odd suggestion, promptly accepted the challenge, and in turn, they each forfeited a kiss.

None noticed the mirror on his shoe and they were mystified by the accuracy of his answers.

One babe, a stunning blonde, upon learning his scheme, decided to trick the lad. Retiring to the rest room she removed her panties and returned to the dance floor.

There she maneuvered the lad into dancing with her. She waited for the proposition he had given the other girls and when it became apparent that he was not going to offer the usual wager, she challenged him to guess the color of her panties, only to be abashed by his quick reply.

"Well, ma'am, I can't rightly say as to the color of your panties, but I know one thing for sure. You ain't no blonde!"

* * *

WORTH NOTING: Light-colored gloves are better than dark ones for night driving. They make hand signals more visible... Did you know that good clothing manufacturers devote more than three hours to the pressing of a new suit? So, if you pay the small difference between having your good clothes hand-pressed - it will keep them in much better shape.

* * *

One of the baffling problems of marketing is deciding on the optimum amount of advertising for a particular business.

The answer is a different one for every retailer. Advertising results are governed by so many diverse factors that not even the most sophisticated computer can supply reliable estimates on how much advertising a merchant should do. The percentage of expected gross sales which should go into advertising varies with the nature of products, the location of business, methods of sales, delivery services, the quality of advertising and media, and other factors.

Some types of local retail outlets which handle non-perishable goods find that advertising budgets of two per cent of gross are adequate to maintain expected customer traffic. Some speciality retailers selling exclusively by mail must spend over 50 per cent of gross income on advertising.

Because of changes in selling and distribution methods, most successful retailers find it wise to increase advertising budgets from year to year. Modern merchandizing techniques cannot be efficiently utilized without reliance on advertising for thorough pre- selling.

Although exact figures cannot be given on what a particular retailer should spend for advertising, a rule proposed by one sales manager should apply to any business:

"The optimum amount of advertising is that which will bring maximum service to the consumer and maximum net profit to the seller."

* * *

Two small boys at a modern art exhibit were staring at a wildly abstract painting. One of the youngsters muttered to the other: "Let's get out of here before they say we did it."

* * *

Helen: "I'd like to do something different tonight."

Albert: "All right. You try to kiss me and I'll slap your face."

* * *

Cheating, But Fair

At last Mr. So and So was convinced that his wife was cheating. Further, he knew the man in the case. Being a timid soul, So and So was afraid to approach the man about it directly, so he wrote a letter which read:

"I have something of great importance which I wish to discuss with you. I will expect you in my office at 9:00 a.m. Saturday."

Upon receiving the letter, the man to whom it was addressed was puzzled. He guessed what the "something of great importance" was, and he didn't care to face the music. After pondering over the matter for some time, he answered by mail as follows:

"Your circular received. Unfortunately, I can not be present, but whatever the rest of the fellows do is all right with me."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Do you remember - zoot suits, yard-long keychains, hand-painted ties and corduroy knickers that squeaked when you walked?.... "Ah, so" Dept. - The Japanese men are now wearing what the American men wore about ten years ago - black and charcoal Ivy League suits with white shirts and narrow ties. (70% of the suits sold there are custom made.)... Law Still on the Books - In Kentucky, a man may not buy a hat unless his wife is with him!.. Military Item - In Greece, the rule pertaining to the shirts worn by the Evzone Guards is that those worn by officers must be three inches longer than those of enlisted men.... Historical - In the days of separate collars, in the 1880's, your grandpa's or dads wore collars made of celluloid, leather or rubber!.... Advice - If you've received one of those Hawaiian feather lei hatbands, try not to lose it. Some of them cost as much as $300!

* * *

Catastrophic accidents were responsible for approximately 600 deaths in the continental United States during the first six months of 1969, according to a special report from statisticians. Catastrophes - accidents in which five or more persons lose their lives- thus took about 100 less lives during the first half of this year, as compared to the corresponding period of 1968, and also were appreciably lower than the average for the first half- year periods of the previous decade.

Most of the major categories of catastrophes- motor vehicle, civil aviation, fires and explosions, and natural catastrophes- recorded moderate declines from the levels of the first half of 1968. The death toll resulting from catastrophes in mines and quarries was also lower. Although the overall record for natural catastrophe accidents showed a decrease, the picture was mixed: fatalities from tornadoes dropped sharply; those from floods rose substantially. Catastrophes associated with water transportation also caused a somewhat larger loss of life in the first half of 1969. Military aviation showed little change.

During the first six months of 1969, there were four major catastrophes, each of which caused at least 25 deaths; in the aggregate they caused the death of about 140 persons.

Statisticians point out that the heaviest toll- 43 fatalities - resulted from the floods and subsequent mud slides in southern California in late January. Thirty- eight lives were lost in the second largest catastrophe: the crash of a scheduled airline passenger plane near Los Angeles, California on January 18. The tornado which struck southern Mississippi on January 23, fatally injuring 32 persons, and a collision of a freighter and an oil barge on April 6 at New Orleans, Louisiana, accounting for 25 fatalities, were the two other major catastrophes of the first six months of 1969.

* * *

All-Out Reform Needed Of All Tax Systems

While the tumult and the shouting over tax reform may have declined since passage of the omnibus House measure, the issue is still far from settled.

By the time the Senate finishes working it over, the more radical House changes are likely to be considerably toned down. Apparently already out, for example, is the House effort to remove state and municipal bonds from the tax-exempt category.

This exemption has been widely publicized and roundly criticized as a loophole permitting the wealthy to rake in sometimes vast sums in interest without so much as a nod in the direction of the tax collector. But the move to close it has aroused something like panic in the state and thousands of local governments, which have more than $120 billion in issues currently outstanding.

The bonds have been a relatively inexpensive method of supplementing inadequate local tax income since no-tax status makes them attractive to large investors despite interest rates considerably below current market levels.

The administration, which is sympathetic on the bond-exemption issue, is now working on another scheme to aid state and local treasuries. It reportedly envisages creation of a new agency which would function virtually as a bank in issuing federally guaranteed bonds at market-level interest rates and fully taxable. The proceeds, for use primarily in major capital improvement projects such as water systems, would then be loaned to local governments at lower interest rates. The interest difference would be in effect a federal subsidy to local government, estimated to run about $150 billion a year initially on bond issues of something like $5 billion.

Well-intentioned as they may be, however, neither tax exemption for local bonds nor the new federal bond scheme really comes to grips with the basic problem in state and local finances. This is the imbalance in the national tax structure. As long as local government must rely primarily upon insufficiently flexible and too often unfair revenue sources such as property and sales levies while the federal government retains a virtual monopoly on the more efficient and highly lucrative income tax, local finances will continue to be a matter of chronic crises, expedient remedies and handouts from Washington.

As long as the tax reform issue is still with us, perhaps we should raise our sights, aiming not simply at the federal system but a comprehensive overhaul of federal, state and local structures and a fairer sharing of the burdens and benefits among them.

* *

The lady tourist was admiring the Indian's necklace. "What are those things?" she asked.

"Alligators' teeth," he replied.

After recovering her composure she said, "Well, I suppose that they hold the same meaning for you as pearls do for us."

"Not quite," he answered. "Anybody can open an oyster."

* *

First lady: My husband was named Man-of-the-Year.

Second lady: Well, that shows you what kind of a year it's been.

* * *

"John," said the nervous woman, nudging her husband, "did you hear anything?"

"Yes, dear, it must be burglar."

As he spoke he began to get out of bed. "Oh, John, do be careful! Don't take any risks. What are you going to do?" asked the wife.

"Lock the bedroom door," was the firm reply.

H.L. Hunt Says

ACTING CONSTRUCTIVELY

Many spend so much of their time fashioning criticism of those willing to actively oppose communism that they leave themselves no time to appraise the menace communists represent. They would like to say, as they formerly did, "It can's happen here," allowing them to expend their energy trying to prove it can't. While the United States might continue as a nation regardless of who governs it, it is very debatable if it will continue to be a workable REPUBLIC conducted within the framework of a constitution.

Now is a good time to study closely all constitutions and their provisions. The ALPACA Constitution contains many unusual provisions whereby people can best govern themselves. It was written to assist the people of still-emerging nations from falling into dictatorships, one vital ingredient being the administration of laws required for them to successfully govern themselves. States of the U.S.A. could find some of A LPACA's unique provisons suggestive of measures which would improve present constitutions.

Whatever your persuasion, whether independent, Republican, Democrat or American Party, if the activities of someone you know are destructive to the Republic, you can earn your greatest satisfaction in facing up to a rewarding duty: Act to preserve freedom and Republic U.S.A. If it is a close friend, you may save them from further error and add a fighter for the freedom side.

If the person cannot or will not recognize the communist evel, do everything you can, large or small within the bounds of freedom, to defeat their purpose. To ourselves, our families, friends and to Republic U.S.A. we owe our best effort to fulfill our duty toward saving the Republic and improve the functions of our government at all levels as fully as we are able. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Nineteen out of 20 victims of gout are male, and those who have never had this painful affliction think it is funny. But if the situation were reversed and 19 out of 20 of its victims were female, nobody would laugh at gout. This is because any disease which chronically affects women is always treated with great sympathy and respect.

After-dinner speakers are borne, not made.

A thrifty wife is one who can use her discarded miniskirts to make her husband some of those new-fangled wide ties.

No matter how mighty man becomes, there is always something to keep him humble. For example, he can construct machines that will take him to the moon and back—but still can't take two wire coat hangers off a closet rack without getting them entangled.

When you make a friend after 40, it's usually because you share his weaknesses rather than admire his abilities.

If all the childless couples in America were forced to accept a three-month divorce, three out of four would immediately remarry at the end of that period. But if the divorce were for two years, only half would.

What's in a name? Women used to slap it on a plate and call it hash; now they cook it in a dish and call it a casserole. But you still have to gamble on what the contents are.

One of the annoying things about wives is that they won't believe a husband even if he swears on the Bible, but will take as gospel truth anything a $5 fortune teller or tea leaf reader tells them.

About the most helpful thing a young man can learn early in life is never to lend more than $10 to a guy who wears dice cufflinks. He'll usually cop out.

Motto for 1970 college students: "Count that day lost whose setting twilight sun, sees no old riot finished or no new riot begun."

Signs of the times: A major landmark of inflation has passed here practically unnoticed. A major hotel now charges 35 cents to check your hat or coat—and it is payable in advance.

No one feels more that God is against him than a fellow who misses winning the first prize in a church raffle because his ticket had every digit right—except the last one.

An ambitious thief is one who tried to steal an office clock in the blind hope that it isn't being watched.

The situation in Wall Street is so dismal that some smart brokers are reported quietly lining up the best corners there to set up apple selling booths.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Vice President Spiro Agnew's office, guided presumably by the Nixon Administration's southern strategy, has rushed to the defense of Senator Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., whom this column accused of splattering tobacco juice in the Capitol's historic hallways.

We reported that crusty old "Hummon," as he is known in his native Georgia, was the last of a bygone breed of tobacco cheweres who once populated the Senate. In the absence of the shiny brass spittoons that used to dot the Capitol corridors he ejects his tobacco streams into handy hallway corners – much to the distress of the cleaning crews that follow with mops and detergents.

Agnew's office apparently looked upon our story as another slur upon the south and issued a militant Agnew-style reply to readers who expressed outrage at Talmadge's expectorations.

Agnew aide Tom Catlin snappishly quoted Talmadge's office as denying that "the cleaning crews are constantly scrubbing the tobacco stains which Talmadge leaves in his wake as he progresses down the halls."

Furthermore Catlin said it wasn't true that "Hummon" was the last of the Senate chewers. "Presently," wrote the Vice Presidential spokesman, "there are several Senators who chew tobacco."

Since Agnew has complained about the fairness of the press and since he has singled me out for special condemnation, suggesting that I wear a supphose stocking on my head, I asked my staff to undertake an exhaustive investigation (1) to determine whether we could have been mistaken about Talmadge's spitting habits and (2) to find out just who the other chewers are.

Agnew's office was no help at all. Catlin wouldn't discuss his findings on tobacco chewing in the Senate and refused to identify the other chewers.

BACK TO BRIGADE

So we went back to the mop-and-bucket brigade, whose workers originally told us about Talmadge's one-man pollution. They reiterated their allegations, adding that the Senator's favorite spitting spots were the hallways where he waits for elevators.

We also contacted Talmadge's office again. An aide insisted he had never seen Talmadge chew in the halls but acknowledged the possibility that the Senator had both chewed and spat during his wanderings around the Capitol. Within his own office, he spares the walls and floors by keeping a ceramic spitton beside his desk.

Talmadge's aide, asked about other tobacco plug addicts, said he understood that Senators Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., both chewed tobacco.

A spokesman for McIntyre, the pinch-faced New Englander, was highly amused at the report but categorically denied it. And an aid to Williams, the Baritone-voiced tweedy ivy leaguer, said that the Senator had recently carried a plug into a coal mine where no smoking is permitted but that he was not a habitual chewer.

As an added check, we contanected both the Democratic and Republican Secretaries, men who have been around the Senate for a total of 44 years and who deal intimately with its members. Neither could think of a single Senator who chews tobacco other than Talmadge.

Perhaps the Vice President, who is so aggrieved over careless reporting, should address his Admonishments to his own staff.

NIXON'S ADVISOR

The advisor who, more than any other, influenced President Nixon's decision to attack the communist sanctuaries in Cambodia was his National Security aide, Henry Kissinger.

The harsh-minded Kissinger heads a secret task force known, inside the White House as the Washington Special Action Group, which took up the Cambodian crisis and recommended the strike against the sactuaries.

The group viewed with alarm evidence that the North Vietnamese were enlarging their sanctuaries and preparing a new liberation movement to bring all of Indochina under Communist control. There were also intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese were planning a major offensive in South Vietnam.

All of this, coming after President Nixon's announcement of another troop withdrawal and reiteration of his peace offers, was taken as Hanoi's reply to the President. Kissinger concluded that a show of strength was the only way to convince Hanoi that the U.S. did not intend to pull out of the Vietnam war on Communist terms.

Insiders complain that the Kissinger group became obsessed with the short-rang objectives and largely ignored the long-range consequences. They say Kissinger, who himself has emphasized the long-range view in the past, glossed over the sections in the policy papers that went beyond the immediate situation.

The same arguments that led the President to adopt his Guam Doctrine, aimed at keeping the U.S. from being dragged into Asian conflicts, were shrugged off by Kissinger, according to the insiders, who admittedly are disgruntled because their advice wasn't followed.

Footnote: The President also consulted at length with General Creighton Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, whose arguments in favor of the drive into Cambodia had a powerful effect upon Nixon.

FEDERAL AGENTS

This column recently described the woeful lack of coordinated training that federal agents received in fighting the MAFIA. This has been the special concern of Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., who is setting hearings for mid-May on the $18 million consolidated law enforcement center at Beltsville, Md.

He also wants to make sure that environmental and consumer probers get the same elite training planned for criminal agents.

Fascell already is sending out invitations to the Justice, Treasurey and other Departments, plus outside experts, to testify. He is eager that the costly law enforcement center, first in the Nation, doesn't get off to a wasteful and crippled start.

Ann Landers

Father Treats Son Like Dog And Shows Preference For Canine Companion

Dear Ann Landers: Don't print the name of the city or my husband will kill me.

We've been married five years and have a young son and a dog. I sometimes have the feeling my husband doesn't know which is which. He treats his dog like a son and his son like a dog.

On weekends when I ask my husband to run errands, he never fails to take the dog along. His son he leaves at home. After dinner he sits down to read the paper and watch TV. Whenever our little boy wants to sit on his lap he says, "Git off -- I'm tired." The next thing I know, he is holding the dog and petting him.

I am becoming resentful of the way he treats our child and I don't know what to do about it. Any suggestions? -- Dog-Goned

Dear Goned: You've got two little boys and the older one had better grow up in a hurry or there are going to be some unhappy days ahead for both.

A rejected son can develop some pretty sad personality traits. Homosexuality is one of the better inown side effects of paternal abandonment. A father who treats his dog better than his son should not be surprised when he discovers his son despises him.

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that as soon as a woman gives away the baby furniture, the high chair, and the crib, she gets pregnant? I used to hear about this strange trick of fate and I always laughed -- until it happened to me. Why does it always happen? -- Not Thrilled

Dear Not: It doesn't ALWAYS happen, it just seems that way to the person to whom it happens. I am spooked by the coincidence whenever I hear of it. Perhaps "overconfidence" is the key. Write a year from now. You'll feel better about it. I hope.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married for three years to a man who has accused me of everything from trashy housekeeping to adultery. I can't please him - in or out of bed. Whatever I do is wrong. Whatever I say is dumb. If I invite a couple to dinner he says, "Why did you ask those nuts?" If a Friday goes by and I haven't invited anybody he says, "Why didn't you ask somebody? I get tired of hearing your voice and looking at your ugly puss."

We have no children because he doesn't want any. I'm a key-punch operator and my hours are the same as his, yet he is always looking in the want ads to find me something to do in my "spare time."

I got married at 16 because I didn't like school and I thought being a housewife would be fun. Now I'm fed up with housekeeping and I can't stand my husband. I've suggested that we see a marriage counselor. He says there's nothing wrong with our marriage. I think he is cracked. What do you suggest? -- Panama City

Dear Pan: Nineteen years old and already fed up on marriage. Beautiful. If your husband won't go for counseling, go alone. You're bound to learn something. If you learn the marriage is hopeless because your partner refuses to move a muscle to make it better, I suggest a trial separation.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Special Benefit Duplicate Bridge tournament in the Ramada Inn April 25 were, in the north/south positions, first place Mrs. N. Beasley and David Lair of Charleston; second place Mrs. E. L. Brown and Mrs. E. D. Burnett of Charleston. Winners in east/west positions were, first place, Mrs. Mary Ellington and Mrs. Mary Beth Aquino of Portageville, and second place Mr. and Mrs. Morehead of Malden.

Winners in the Thursday evening club games were, first place, Beth Kreuger and Clara Mosley of Cape Girardeau; second place, Thelma Brown and Virginia Brown of Charleston. Tied for third place were Frances Burnett and Effie Babb of Charleston and Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Recker of Portageville.

Much of New Orleans is below the level of the Mississippi River and is protected by levees.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop

Golden Anniversary Dinner For Bishops

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bishop were guests of honor at a family dinner in the El Capri Restaurant on April 26, in celebration of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. The dinner was hosted by the Bishops' children and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. James (Avis) Martin, Jimmy and Joe of Bethalto, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dayton (Mary) Lasater, Michael, Larry and Gary of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Joanie) Rolwing, Tim, Patty, Bobby and Susan of Charleston.

A lace covered table was centered with a tiered cake.

Emily Marie Fleet and Joseph S. Bishop Jr. were married April 28, 1920 in Wilmington, N.C. They have been residents of Sikeston since 1940. Mr. Bishop retired last year from chief engineer of Sikeston city power plant and Sikeston city sewage disposal treatment plant.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
R. G. Pruett, Sikeston
Marion Nolane, Charleston
Lillian Miller, Sikeston
Emma Felts, East Prairie
Ora Irvin, Morehouse
Charles Hickman, Sikeston
Donald Garrett, East Prairie
Aubrey Holman, Charleston
Timothy Childers, Wolf Island
Joseph Burk, Charleston
Lloyd Briggs, Birmington
Harry Chaney, Matthews
Wilbur French, Charleston
Lillian Swiney, Catron
George Triblett, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ralph Gladden, Bloomfield
Pearl Swinger, Dexter
Hazel Riddle, Dexter
Martha Boyles, Dexter
Mable Lee, Dexter
Tellethia Fodge, Dexter
Tom Henson, Essex
Released:
Loyce Reed, Dexter
Robert Craft, Bernie
Candy Hester, Essex
Della Garner, Dexter
Alta Gray, Fisk,
Thelma Tucker, Dexter
Karen Pyle, Dexter
James Weishuhn, Advance

Heritage House Activities

TUESDAY
10 a.m. Class for preparing commodity foods.

TUESDAY
1 p.m. Cards and table games.

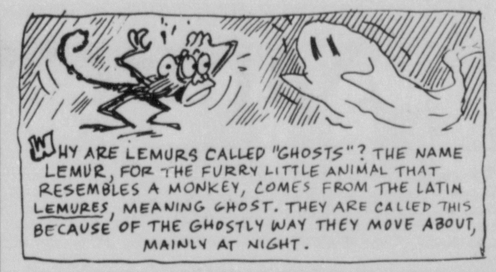
WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. Arts and Crafts and Roll- on embroidery.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Ceramics Class.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Study of 23rd Psalm

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m. Plant exchange

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Let's play pitch (for experts and amateurs)
1 p.m. Sewing bee.





MIMI ALLEN will present a harp concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Sikeston Middle school gymnasium. Miss Allen's concert is the third and final in the Community Concert Association schedule for this year. Miss Allen is Mrs. Kenneth Smitten in private life, a Sikeston native who has successfully combined family life and an active music career.



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Women's Page

May 6, 1970

Girls Scouts



MARILYN BOWMAN, left, and Suzi Grojean are busy selecting some of the fashions to be worn in the fashion show which will be presented by Girl Scout Troop No. 201 at 2 p.m. Sunday in Sikeston Middle School gymnasium. Tickets from troop members or at door. Door prizes to be awarded.

Valerie Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, 101 Trotter Lane, Dexter, Missouri, has been selected for a national opportunity of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., operated by the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts in Kansas City, Missouri and sponsored by the Kansas City Rotary Club. Valerie is a member of Senior Troop No. 229 of the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council.

The event will be held July 14 - August 2. After five days of intensive training, in cooperation with the University of Kansas Medical Center, Valerie and 19 other Senior Girl Scouts will serve as aides to 40 physically handicapped girls for a 12 day camping experience. The handicapped girls will have a rare out-of-doors adventure, while the Senior Girl Scouts get first hand experience in nursing, physical and occupational therapy for possible future careers.

Extensive pre-camp assignments are being completed by each selectee. When she returns home Valerie will be prepared to share her experience with sister Scouts and community friends.

TWO NEW PIRATE COACHES

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Coaches under new manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who trained here, are Bill Virdon, Don Osborn, Frank Oceak and Don Leppert. Oceak and Osborn replace Alex Grammas and Vernon Law.

New Arrivals

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Sikeston are parents of a son born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

DIXON — Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dixon are parents of Gregory Lee, born April 11 in Peoria, Ill. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dixon of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Hays Sr.

WEICHAND — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weichand of Sikeston are parents of Tracey Renee, first child born April 10.

ISAACS — S/Sgt. and Mrs. Terry Isaacs of Ellsworth, S. Dak., are parents of Tracy Deneice, born April 19 in Ellsworth Air Force hospital. Mrs. Virginia Berry is maternal grandmother and Mrs. Farrie Kelson is maternal great-grandmother, both of Sikeston. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Isaacs of Morley are paternal grandparents.

BOYER — Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Boyer of Sikeston are parents of Kara Linette, second daughter, third child, born April 25 in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She is grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer of Sikeston and of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lyons of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Sikeston.

MILLER — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller, formerly of Sikeston, of Marianna, Fla., are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, born April 28. She weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce.

JACKSON — Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Jackson of East Prairie are parents of a son, Terrance Lee Jr., born Saturday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. First child. He is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Summerlott of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackson of Wolfe Island.

STANDRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Standridge of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Amy Michelle, born Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Standridge, Mrs. Imogene Duff and George Duff, all of Sikeston.

meetings and things

THURSDAY
W.S.C.S. general meeting at heritage House, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY
W.S.C.S. of First United Methodist church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Scott Ruby.

THURSDAY
Jaycee wives have a mother-daughter banquet at 7:30 p.m. in Two Tony's restaurant.

THURSDAY
Charleston Memorial Auxiliary to VFW Post 4294 will hold installation of officers after a pot luck supper to begin at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Candace Green Club will meet in Illmo Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. Covered dish supper followed by regular meeting

SUNDAY
"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY" theme ... fashion show sponsored by Girl Scout troop 201 at 2 p.m. in Sikeston Middle School gymnasium ... tickets from troop members or at door... door prizes awarded.

AVERAGE WAGES

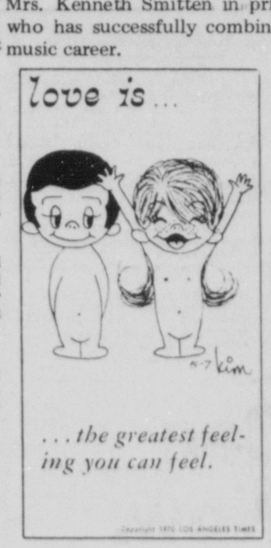
LONDON (AP) — The average man in British industry earns 23 pounds (55.20 dollars) a week, a government survey showed. The average for women was 11 pounds 6 shillings (27.84 dollars) — lower because they get much less overtime.



MOOD OF SPRING — Apple green cotton, dotted and banded in white, is Teal Traina's choice for a soft-edged spring ensemble. The long jacket tops a high-necked dress with sleeveless white bodice and gathered skirt.

ONLY KENTUCKIANS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Parks Department, responding to complaints that non-Kentuckians get the cream of parks reservations, recently set aside two weeks during which only Kentuckians could book reserva-



FAITH IN RUSSIA

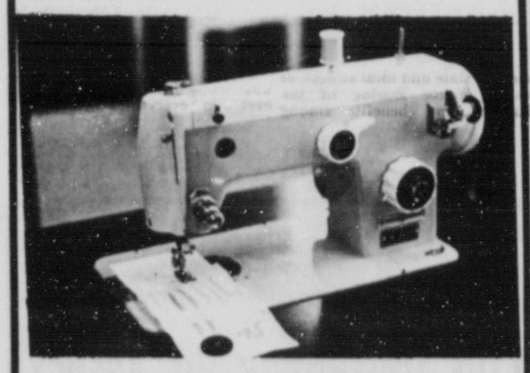
PARIS (AP) — More young people are attending church in Russia today than in many years, and more men are applying to enter the priesthood, Bishop Ierre L'Huillier, western European representative of the Moscow Orthodox Patriarchate, told a gathering here. He says 40 to 60 million Russians are practicing their faith regularly.

NEW YORK (AP) — In a goodwill gesture to Expo '70 visitors who will be staying in Kyoto, Japan, local Kyoto university and college students have announced the formation of a free guide service. Through the assistance of the Kyoto city government, the students have been formed into an organization called the "Kyoto Student Interpreters' Federation." Its more than 300 members will offer interpreter assistance in English, French and Spanish.

In addition to interpreting services, the students will offer aid in sightseeing, shopping and visits to the more than 3,000 temples and shrines there.

Graduation Sale from Necchi Dealer

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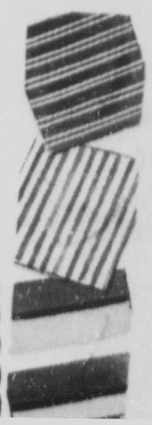
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There are the words and judgement of Kenneth Foree, a retired Dallas newspaperman and outdoor writer, who in more than 60 years in the outdoors has fished stream, lake and ocean and has hunted big game in the African jungle. At 73 he is still an active sportsman in spite of two heart attacks, and does much of his living in the outdoors.

At the age of 8, Foree began camping with his father, the late Judge Kenneth Foree, and from him learned to love, respect and care for what nature had created. Even in the early 1900's, it seemed, the land was in need of protection.

As a start to conserve the beauty of the wilderness about them, the Forees began a private campaign to clean up other campers' debris, as well as their own. Whenever they went on a camping trip Judge Foree and his son took along a shovel which they used whenever and wherever they discovered other people's refuse.

Thus 65 years before the Packrat concept was born, this family qualified as charter members of the Rebel Packrat Society. Rebel Packrats are the private protectors of the whole outdoors. They comprise a "clean-up America" group formed by the Rebel Division of Plastics Research and Development Corporation of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and they not only clean up their own campsites, but are willing to pitch in and sweep up some careless person's mess.

As one man with an early idea of what such a group could accomplish, Judge Foree always cautioned his son and his friends to leave the woods as beautiful as they found them. He taught his campers to gather the empty cans, flatten them, and pile cans, paper and debris on the fire. After the trash was burned it was always the rule to drown the embers with water. Then the cans and residue were dumped into a hole and covered.

"You don't dirty up your home. You don't scatter papers in it. You should behave as if you're in someone else's house when you go into that beautiful thing called the outdoors," Judge Foree used to say.

"Even more primitive societies than our own take pains to keeping their campgrounds clean," Mr. Foree related. "Any paper that the native guides in Africa have used on a campsite they put in their pockets. It is used later to light a fire or wrap a parcel."

In the United States, the camper or traveler can always find a trash can, if he is minded to do so. Too many, unfortunately, aren't. And this is the reason for Packrat Society. The basis for its existence is the protection of outdoor beauty. A good Packrat contributes more than his share to keep America beautiful. He cleans up not only his own campsite and picnic area, but any other he discovers that has been marred by human carelessness.



This Could Be Your Favorite Fishing Spot!

Pro Basketball Merger Expected to Be Approved

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association expressed unguarded optimism Tuesday that Congress would approve a merger between the ABA and thr rival National Basketball Association.

"I have no idea how long it will take," he said. "But Congress is expected to recess by Labor Day and we hope to have a decision before then.

"There have been changes in Congress, and we have the disadvantage of not being as glamorous as football, but precedent is a vital aspect of law, and there is a precedent."

Dolph referred to a similar request by the National American football leagues when they sought to merge in 1966. Congress exempted their merger agreement from anti-trust laws.

At present, the leagues are fighting an anti trust suit filed by NBA players against the merger, contending that it would eliminate competition for players and thus lower salaries.

A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Monday, prohibiting any agreement between the leagues unless Congress passes enabling legislation.

However, Dolph pointed out that the judge did give the leagues permission to conclude a plan for a single league that could be presented to Congress for approval.

The players have said they also would appear before Congress to fight any approval.

The ABA, from the beginning, had planned on taking the merger case to Congress for approval, even before the players filed their suit, Dolph said. "We always anticipated that Congress had to be asked," he said. "It was a step to be taken toward any merger."

The commissioner said the leagues now have very little left to work out on a merger plan after several months of negotiations prior to a temporary restraining order issued several weeks ago at the request of the NBA players, prohibiting such talks from continuing.

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Sr. Babe Ruth Teams, Managers

Senior Babe Ruth league commissioner, Gerald Howard, announced today that the season opener is set for June 1st at VFW stadium. Two games will be played on opening night as all four league teams will be in action.

The teams, managers and players:

Elks
MaPlayers
David Evans
John Crittendon
Bob Blankinship
Grady Jones
Derrick Wilson
Mark Adams
Randy Reynolds
Ken Lawrence
Bill Branum
Keith Craig
David Newberry
Ron Marble
Terry Godwin
Mark Breedlove
Dennis Green

HARTS BREAD
Manager Webb Edwards
Players
Wesley Runnels
Gary Vaught
Richard Howard
Steve Nickell
Bill Bonshears
Buster Dalton
Marty Stacy
Phil Puckett
Dan Lefler
Charlie Johnson
Rodney Scudder
Ted Watkins
Terry Shaver
Steve Melton
Tom Dunn

LEIBLE IMPLEMENT CO.
Manager Larry Nickell
Players
Paul Dollar
George Hensley
Leroy McCauley
Dan Hie
Jerry Ogles
David Hampton
Lee King
Bo Ralph
Boy Bye
David Crader
Kenny Wren
Julian Moore
Undra West
Jim Dembow
Jim Starnes

LINDSEY'S M & H
Manager Martin Bass
Players
Buddy Vaughn
Garrand Hunt
Eddie McDowell
Chuck Lieble
John Scarbrough
Benny Britt
Dan Carigan
Dan Watkins
Don Davidson
Sam Tucker
Drian Waldrom
Allen Alliston
Hoyt Lambert
Phil Black
Dennis Overby

Knicks Can Wrap Up Title Tonight In LA

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Physically the question rests with Willis Reed of New York, psychologically it's the Los Angeles Lakers who need the answers tonight in the battle which could decide the championship of the National Basketball Association.

Reed, who already had miseries in his knees, suffered a severely bruised hip in the first quarter of Monday night's fifth game of the playoffs in New York. He went out. The Knickerbockers went on.

Trailing by 13 points at the hald, they humiliated the Lakers and beat them 107-100 with their big man and the league's Most Valuable Player unable to see duty.

After receiving treatment by both heat and sound for his ailing upper thigh muscle, Reed said he was optimistic of playing tonight.

"We'll just play it by ear and decide at game time," commented Coach Red Holzman who could see his Knicks take their first NBA title. They lead the best-of-seven series three games to two.

When Reed went out of the game, the Lakers led by 10 points. Now they must muster their forces and try to overcome the psychological disadvantage of losing a game they must have expected to win easily.

Ex-Laker Dick Barnett commented: "It's quite possible that the loss of Reed hurt the Lakers as much as it did us. It hurt them psychologically. They had to figure that without Reed it would be a breeze for them."

However, odds don't stand with the whirling dervish tactics of the Knicks holding up twice in a row — although they could. Dave DeBusschere and Dave Stallworth alternated in defense against Wilt Chamberlain in that second half, which meant the Knicks were playing without a center but with an extra forward.

The game starts at 7 p.m. PDT with the national telecast blacked out in the Los Angeles area where several closed circuit TV outlets are available. Once again, the Forum is sold out to a crowd of 17,500.

In the two previous Forum meetings, the games went into overtime in this final playoff series. The Knicks won 111-108 the first time, the Lakers came back to triumph 121-115 in the second to square things at 2-2.

Basketball

Basketball Playoffs
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Finals
Tuesday's Games
New York at Los Angeles, New York leads best-of-7 series 3-2.
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

ABA
Tuesday's Results
Eastern Division
Finals
Indiana 111, Kentucky 103, Indiana leades best-of-7 series 3-1.
Western Division
Finals
Los Angeles 114, Denver 110, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 3-1.
Today's Games
Kentucky at Indiana
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

PROTECTED POSTMEN

LONDON (AP) — British postmen are to be protected against robbers this winter — by headlights.

The men will have new two-beam lamps fitted to their uniforms.

It will be a case of dipped lights to read addresses and switching to main beam to pick out house numbers, door-step hazards and to discourage robbery attempts.

The lights will be used during the early morning hours of winter darkness.

Carlton Handed Fourth Defeat

Power hitting and tough pitching meant defeat for St. Louis and Kansas City Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Royals bombed the Cards 5-1 while the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Royals 7-3.

In Cincinnati, Lee May and Bobby Tolan smashed homers to back up Wayne Simpson's three-hit pitching, May hit his in the sixth to give the Reds a three-run bulge. Tolan's homer came in the fourth.

Richie Allen opened the Redbirds' second inning with his eighth homer but then Simpson, 5-1, did not allow a man past second base.

St. Louis starter Steve Carlton took the defeat, his fourth against one triumph.

At Baltimore, home runs by Dave Johnson, Elrod Hendricks, Brooks Robinson and Goog Powell gove the Orioles' Tom Phoebus a cushion for his five-hitter.

The Orioles trailed 2-1 until Johnson hit his blow in the fourth. Hendricks then followed with another solo shot.

Robinson hit his in the fifth with a man on and Powell connected in the seventh withthe bases empty.

Pat Kelly got an inside-the-park homer for Kansas City in the fifth. He had scored in the third on Amos Otis' sacrifice fly after he singled, stole second and took third on a wild throw.

The Royals' first run ame in the second on consecutive doubles by Lou Piniella and Mike Fiore.

Phoebus chalked up his second victory. Loser Dick Drago is now 1-3.

Tonight Kansas City will pitch Bill Butler, 2-1, against Baltimore's Dave McNally, 4-1.

St. Louis is idle.

Major League Standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	15	8	.652	—
Boston	13	9	.591	1 1/2
Detroit	13	9	.591	1 1/2
Wash'n.	13	11	.542	2 1/2
New York	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	9	13	.409	5 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	15	7	.682	—
California	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Oakland	12	13	.480	4 1/2
Chicago	10	13	.435	5 1/2
Kansas City	8	15	.348	7 1/2
Milwaukee	5	20	.200	11 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Boston 6, Milwaukee 0
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Oakland 11, New York 3
Washington 6, California 1
Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 8, Detroit 5
Today's Games
New York (Stottlemyre 2-3) at Oakland (Downing 3-2), N
Washington (Cox 3-2) at California (May 2-1), N
Boston (Peters 3-1) at Milwaukee (Pattin 0-3), N
Cleveland (McDowell 3-2) at Chicago (Horlen 3-2), N
Minnesota (Boswell 0-3) at Detroit (Wilson 2-2), N
Kansas City (Butler 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 4-1), N
Thursday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Boston at Milwaukee, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Kansas City at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	13	9	.591	—
New York	12	12	.500	2
Phila'phia	12	12	.500	2
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458	3
St. Louis	10	12	.455	3
Montreal	6	16	.273	7
West Division				
Cincinnati	21	6	.778	—
Atlanta	14	11	.560	6
Los Angeles	13	11	.542	6 1/2
San Fran.	13	14	.481	8
Houston	12	15	.444	9
San Diego	10	16	.385	10 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Houston 3, Chicago 1
Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 6
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 4, New York 0
San Diego 11, Philadelphia 8
San Francisco 4, Montreal 1
Today's Games
San Francisco (Puente 0-0) at Montreal (Morton 2-0), N
Los Angeles (Sutton 3-3) at New York (Seaver 5-0), N
San Diego (Kirby 1-2) at Philadelphia (Bunning 1-3), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-4), N
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal, N
Los Angeles at New York, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT CINCINATI

ST. LOUIE	AB	R	H	BI
Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0
CTaylor rf	4	0	0	0
Brock lf	3	0	0	0
RchAllen 3b	4	1	1	1
Torre c	3	0	1	0
Hague 1b	2	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxville ss	2	0	0	0
Campbell ph	1	0	0	0
Briles p	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	0	0
J Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Lee ph	1	0	0	0
Ramirez ss	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	3	1
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose rf	4	1	1	0
Helms 2b	3	0	0	0
Tolan cf	4	1	3	2
Perez 3b	3	0	0	0
Bench c	4	2	1	0
LMay 1b	4	1	1	2
McRae lf	2	0	0	0
Stewart 1f	1	0	0	0
Concepcn ss	2	0	1	0
Simpson p	3	0	0	0
Total	30	5	7	4

Helms awarded first on catcher's interference.

St. Louis	010 000 000-1
Cincinnati	000 202 10x-5

E-L. May, Hague, Torre 2, Perez, DP-St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 1. LOB-St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 5. 2B-Bench HR-Rch Allen 8, Tolan 6, L. May 6. SB-Brock, Tolan.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton	6 2-3	7	5	4	3	3
J.Jnson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Briles	1	0	0	0	0	1
Smpsn	9	3	1	1	3	5

WP-Carlton 2, Simpson. A-11,697. W-Simpson 5-1. L- Carlton 1-4.

Baseball Today

rivals, Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Central high schools, will clash at 4 p.m. this afternoon at Capaha Park (weather permitting) in a district baseball game that will send the winner into a regional bout at Sikeston next week.

Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Tony Oliva drove in six runs with a home run, triple and single to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

PITCHING - Sonny Siebert pitched a three-hitter to lead Boston to a 6-0 triumph over Milwaukee.

LONDON (AP) — British playwright Harold Pinter is to direct his first film.

The movie, "Langrishe, Go Down," is based on a novel by Aiden Higgins which explores the relationships of three spinsters on an Irish estate in the thirties.

Pinter, who wrote the screen-plays for the films, "The Servant" and "Accident," told newsmen:

"I've written more and more visual moments into my film scripts. I've gotten more specific. And then I thought when I looked at a page one day, why don't I follow through and finish the job myself?"

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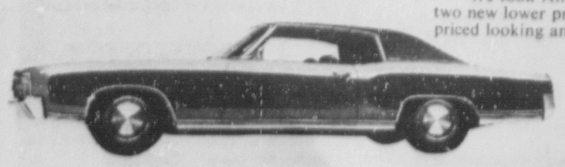
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Dear Mr. Charles:

This past week- end the Little Theater Group presented the musical "Finian Rainbow" directed by Hope Terrell. The chorus and the supporting roles in most of our plays are filled by teen- agers, and they always do a great job. WE appreciate their efforts very much. All of the parts were played by young people with the exception of Joe Black who portrayed the leading role as "Finian. We all were anxious to read Friday's paper as there is usually a nice review. Well it was very short and only mentioned 3 characters in the play - Joe Black as Finian - Bob Williamson as Woody and Debby Collins as Sharon, all of whom deserved the praise which they received. Bob and Debby's duets were particularly good. They both know how to sing a song!

There were several other people who were not mentioned - Tom Jobe as "Ag the Leprechaun" stopped the show cold several times with his antics and he also received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the performance. His scenes with "Susan, the Silent," played by Peggy McMullin, were hilarious. Peggy, as the deaf mute girl who communicates through dance- was lovely and graceful and so believeable in the part that several children got completely carried away and when she spoke for the first time, a little voice in the audience said, "Gosh!"

Dan Stephens, as the senator was great- he really knows how to have a fit of apoplexy. Larry Johnson as the butler won the crowd over with his shuffling.

Mike Long, as the senators side kick was enjoyed tremendously - Jim Denbow and Lee Crites as the law officers were very entertaining.

The chorus, under the direction of Richard Powell was exceptionally good this year and Gordon Beaver at the piano played beautifully as always. The overture which was accidentally cut off on Thursday night was well worth going back to hear Friday night.

On Saturday night during intermission the Dr. Tom Chidester award was given to Patty Bush and Joel Parmenter for all the help they have given Little Theater the last 3 years.

Well, I'll quit- Buddy says this will take up too much space and you couldn't print it - but you will, won't you?

Sincerely
Carole W. Clayton
Sec. Sikeston Little Theater

A letter of appreciation has recently been received by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce:

"Gentlemen:

"Did you know that Sikeston, Missouri is one of the nicest places in the country in which to be stranded? We know!

"On March 16, we were driving from Long Branch, New Jersey (where David was stationed at Fort Monmouth) to Shreveport, Louisiana. David was on his way home before going to Viet Nam. South of Sikeston we developed car trouble and had to go back to Sikeston. By the time we got there, the transmission of our car was completely torn up and we had to stay there over night. To top it off, it began to snow and snowed all night.

"We didn't have any money and didn't know anyone, but the people of Sikeston were TREMENDOUS! -- the people at the service station where we stopped to call home-- the cab drivers-- the employees of Goza-Harper Plymouth Co. where we had the car repaired -- the policeman -- and especially the manager (and employees) of the Ramada Inn. What otherwise could have been a miserable, upsetting night turned out to be a pleasant experience which we shall never forget. Everyone was so nice and so understanding about our situation.

"We just wanted the Chamber of Commerce to know how much we appreciated the thoughtfulness of their people. Thank you very much and we hope we are able to visit Sikeston again under different circumstances.

"Sincerely,
"Marilyn White"
8912 Sweetbriar Lane
Shreveport, Louisiana
71108

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One sure way to learn to practice economy is to run out of money.

* * *

Anyone care to try and recall when pin money didn't mean the wife's bowling fees?

* * *

We know where we went on vacation last summer, but



what we don't know is where the money went.

* * *

Of course, fish is brain food. Consider what it does for the fisherman's imagination.

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A WONDERFUL GIFT IDEA
$3.77
A good looking wash and wear duster in fashions newest colors, patterns, and styles. Easy to care for: lovely to look at.
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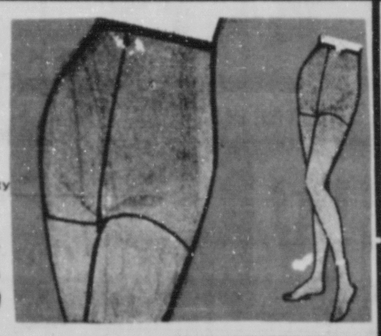
24" x 48"
$5.97

PICTURES
Asst. Scenes
$1.97

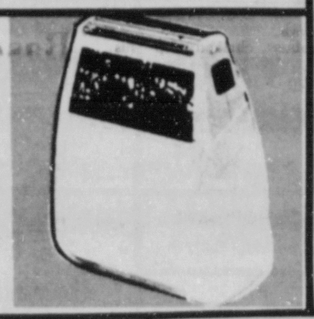


22" x 28"

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No Garter Bulge.
Put your best foot forward with absolute confidence in Wal Mart's panty hose. Available in all of the season's most popular shades. Our price is even lower than our regular discount price.
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In A Gift Travel Wallet Container
Compact, quick, easy to hold and use. Shaving head features a side for legs and a side for underarms. Vibrator motor with 110/220 AC voltage selector.
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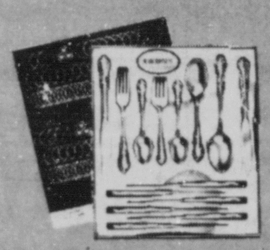
PRESTO CAST ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKER



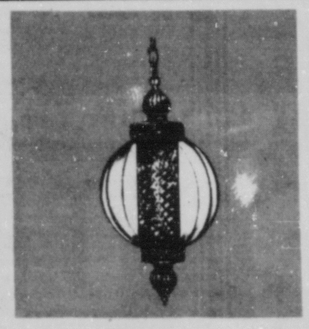
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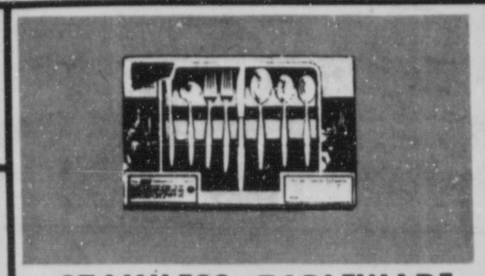
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The lovely hand blown glass on this striking lamp comes in shades of amber, green smoke and blue. Hang this lamp in your home and watch the lovely reflections it casts.
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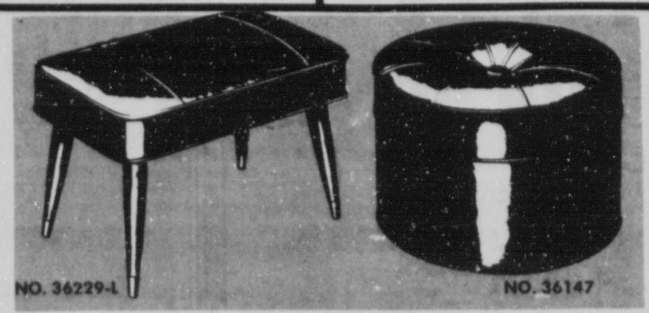
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Family Size
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A COMPLETE 63 PIECE SET
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Retail Value: $14.95



8 BUTTON
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Finger-Tip push-buttons give a special 5speed for every blending job. Chops coleslaw in 2 seconds. Grates cheese in 15 seconds. Has a powerful UL listed, 720 watt, 2C motor. Solid state circuitry for reliability. Convenient cord storage. And a 5 cup heat resistant Cloverleaf glass container. It comes with a full year warranty.
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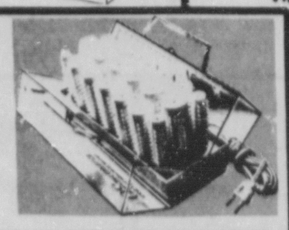
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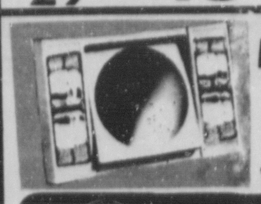
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Assorted styles, shapes, and colors to choose from. Vinyl covered soft urethane foam. About 14 inches high. Available in these lovely colors: Brown, White, Persimmon, Beige, Olive Green, Gold, and Black. Relax! Put your feet up!
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HAIR COLORING
Winter Wheat or Spring Honey
Retail Value: $1.59
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You're always ready with the Kindness 20. Just plug it in. Then lift off the 20 preheated rollers and do your hair from roll-up to brush-off in minutes. No water. No Lotion. No waiting to dry.
Retail value $29.95
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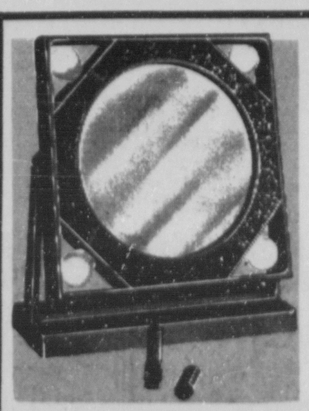




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For gals who want to look great! Makes it easier to apply cosmetics or perk up any coiffure. Four glimmering lites, and a full 8" flip mirror that hangs on the wall, sits up on a table or folds flat for travel, equips any girl with the ultimate for all mini and maxi makeup chores.
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EXPIRES 5/9/70

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EXPIRES 5/9/70

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8 OZ.
Retail Value: 69¢
44¢
EXPIRES 5/9/70

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A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY

CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

A new sidelight will be presented in today's column, an exclusive interview. I have undertaken this project planning it as a monthly feature. If contributors to this column so desire, send your phone number along with your name and address to Charles Brady, Sikeston Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. Phone and in-person interviews will given.

In the spotlight today is sami, a 27-year-old poetess who resides in Sikeston. Rahter than giving a breakdown of sami's likes and dislikes in movies, books, music, etc,. let's just say she has a passion for things that are beautiful and meaningful and abhors things that are ugly and useless.

Sami is an individual who believes she must be perfectly candid with herself first in order to live.

Ed.-What prompted you to begin writing poetry?

Sami-"I felt a need to express an appreciation for attitudes and objects which I find beautiful. Prose simply doesn't fill that need."

Ed.- How long ago did you begin writing poetry?

Sami-"I am not sure. Probably when I was in grade school."

Ed.-Do you need to be in a particular mood when you write?

Sami-"Yes, of course, I have to be in a particular mood. In most states of mind, I am too involved in living life to take out time to write down my thoughts."

Ed.-What type of mood are you in when you write?

Sami-"Definitely pensive, analytical."

Ed.-In your opinion, what should a poem convey?

Sami-"Whatever the poet wants to express."

Ed.-More particularly, what feelings should a poem convey?

Sami-"Poetry is such a personal mode of expression, that I really believe it's as unpredictable as personal reactions and personal attitudes."

Ed.-Why do you use a pen-name?

Sami-"You may choose between the two attitudes of being shy or afraid of criticism."

Ed.-Are you seeking publication of your poems?

Sami-"Yes, but it takes a lot of self confidence to submit one's own work to a publishing house. Because, before the submittance, one must believe his work worthy and this attitude is a bit egocentric, a trait difficult to claim."

Ed.-Are you working on a manuscript?

Sami-"Yes, but not in a dedicated manner because I feel that individual poems should reach the public before massive impact such as a manuscript."

Ed.-Is writing easy or difficult for you?

Sami-"For me, writing poetry is like putting part of my soul down on paper. Sometimes it takes as much emotional strength as weathering an acutal crisis."

Ed.-What type of poetry do you enjoy most?

Sami-"That depends on my mood. I don't like to limit myself because I enjoy all aspects of life."

Ed.-What is your favorite type of poetry to read?

Sami-"All types except nonsensical."

Ed.-Do you write from the standpoint of one theme or many?

Sami-"One theme. Living."

Ed.-What authors do you enjoy most?

Sami-"I don't have a favorite author because I can't imagine selecting one and eliminating others."

Ed.-What is needed for something to be considered a poem?

Sami-"A concise expression of deep and strong feeling."

NIGHT THOUGHTS

I've walked
too many
lonely streets.
I've cried
too many
tears.
But, knowing yet
your memory
Will linger
through the years
I laid awake all night last night,
With
just you
on my mind.
To tell you what I feel
just now
Is the only way
I find
To move you out of my present life,
And make a past for us
To share
with no one
but myself
Until dust
returns to dust.
I am here with memories
Of times
that were
so fine.
How very sad I am to know
Just memories
are mine.

-sami,
Sikeston, Mo.



CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN (AHTNC) April 24 -- Army Sergeant First Class Virgil G. Holden, of Sikeston, Mo., a patient at the U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Zama, Japan, receives a visit from U.S. Representative John Rhodes (R. - Ariz.—.

The congressman was on a recent goodwill tour of U.S. military bases and hospitals in the Far East. He chatted with scores of servicemen at the Camp Zama hospital.

Sgt. I.C. Holden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Holden, 267, Greer St., Sikeston. His wife, Lela, lives at 8711 Wales, San Antonio, Tex.

Corner on Questions

BY PASTOR DON WILSON

QUESTION: WHAT'S WRONG WITH SOCIETY?

ANSWER: A recent Detroit newspaper read: "Romeo, Juliet go nude." From England through the UPI facility, we learned that the government sponsored this Shakespearian classic performed NUDE for SCHOOLCHILDREN. The director insisted: "I see nothing wrong with people appearing on the stage nude if it fits into the play." Futhermore, the governmental education officer rationalized: "After all, we live in a permissive society in which anything goes."

Only a sick society will permit crackpots to prostitute human decency. Scripture teaches: "The wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness." "Even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate MIND."

Any society whose officials promote the "anything goes," is too corrupt to discern that that official should "go." God commands: "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake: as unto them that are SENT BY GOD for the punishment of evildorers." Government should preserve people, not pervert them.

All theatrical directors who justify public nudity because it "fits into the play," will eventually pronounce it proper to roast human babies because over- population has caused a shortage of food.

Because government sponsors nude plays for children instead of Sunday School classes, UPI propagates perversion instead of productivity, and too many newspapers GIVE more space to immorality than they will SELL for Bible truth; society continually degenerates until right appears wrong and Anti-Christ seems Christian. Satan works "with all deceivableness of unrighteousness in them that perish; because they received not the love of the truth, that they might be saved. For this cause God shall send them a strong delusion, that they should believe a lie: that they all might be damned who believed not the truth, but had pleasure in unrighteousness."

$265,932 Paid for Welfare

NEW MADRID - County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for April were paid a total of $265,932.41, according to John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office at New Madrid.

The greatest part of that amount will go to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

There were 1,545 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of $113,355. The average old age assistance check was $73.37.

A total of 679 New Madrid county families with 1,927 children received $78,379 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of $115.43 per family check.

Two hundred and forty-eight persons received permanent and total disability assistance totalling $17,440 and the average check per month was $70.32

New Madrid county had 77 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $90 per month for a total of $6,930.

The amount expended under the vendor program for all categories of assistance was $31,495.50. These were the hospital and nursing hime vendor programs.

There were 76 children under child welfare supervision during April.

Services were given to 76 children and service was completed to five children, leaving a caseload of 71 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given service, 54 are in the homes of their parents or residing with relatives, 10 are in foster homes, 3 are in adoptive homes, and 4 are in non-relative homes.

The amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid county court for April was $403.95. The amount expended from state boarding funds was $403.96.

Russia has ordered 10,000 ladies slips from a British firm with the stipulation that they have lots of lace on them.

Armed Forces

LUZON, Philippines -- U.S. Air Force Sergeant Linnie D. McVay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. McVay Jr., 1610 E. Kathleen St., Sikeston, Mo., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant McVay, a refrigeration and air conditioning specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF. He previously served at Pease AFB, N. H.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Sikeston Senior High School.

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. -- Technical Sergeant Lawrence L. Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powers of R.F.D. 2, Riverton, Iowa, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 437th Military Airlift Wing at Charleston AFB, S. C., was cited for meritoriuous service from July 1968 to July 1969 for its support of military operations. This marks the fourth time in five years the wing has been honored as an outstanding unit.

Sergeant Powers, a fabric-leather - rubber repair supervisor in the 437th, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The organization is a part of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

The sergeant, a 1951 graduate of Tarkio (Mo.) High School, has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. He has served in Korea. His wife, Florence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pelkey of R.F.D. 2, Peru, N.Y.

DA NANG, VIETNAM (AHTNC) April 23– Major Gerald D. Shearon, 40, son of Mrs. Dorothy M. Shearon, Gray Ridge, Mo., received the Army Commendation Medal recently while serving with the 610th Transportation Company near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Maj. Shearon earned the award for meritorious service as commanding officer of the company.

His wife, Glenna, lives at 11705 Sawyer St., Orlando, Fla.

SGT. MORROW COMPLETES 'P' TRAINING

Sgt. Glen Morrow of Bertrand has successfully completed a seven day course of instruction on tactics the United States Army uses in Vietnam. Sgt. Morrow arrived in Vietnam April 9 and was sent to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile). His 'P' training was given at Camp Evans. 30 miles south of the DMZ. He is now assigned to the 3rd Battalion of the 101st near An Khe. Friends may write to Sgt. Morrow at his new address.

Sgt. J. Glen Morrow
494-54-6772
Co. B, 3rd Bn, 506th Inf.
101st Airborne Division (ambl)
APO San Francisco, Cal. 96278

Americans in 1969 gave $17.6 billion to charity, says the American Association of Fund Raising Counsel, Inc.

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6 decorated mugs & matching orange, green, yellow mug rack
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Purse size, colorful case. Tools for lightweight jobs.
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Summer styles. Vinyl coated with leather trimming.
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Folding, 15-in. high. Woven plastic seat.

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SCHOLAR CLOCK
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Mini Combination
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Hip-huggers. Acetate front. Lace-trimmed. White & colors.

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1 dresser, 1 chest, & 3-pc. vanity scarf set. 3 styles.

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16 sheets and 16 envelopes. White & colors.

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ELECTRIC SCISSORS
Lightweight, easy to handle. Great gift for Mom!
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COLOGNE & POWDER
Your Choice 1.00
Gift boxed. 2-oz. cologne, 2-oz. bath powder. Fresh fragrances.

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SPICE RACKS
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Holds 12 jars with lids & labels. 2 drawers. 15 x 12-in.

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Secretaries Not Under One Man One Vote Rule

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The "one man-one vote" principle does not extend to a one legislator, one secretary ideal Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held today.

He said the principle applies to voting, not to office help.

Rep. Les Langsford, R-Springfield, received the legal opinion holding constitutional the present law regarding the number of secretaries permitted the minority party.

Langsford said he thought the law was in violation of the "one man-one vote" principle.

But Danforth upheld the Missouri law that permits the minority party in the House one secretary for each five members. The only exception is for the minority floor leader and the caucus chairman. They each get a full-time secretary and an aide.

In asking for the legal advice, Langsford said the minority Republicans "have a rought time in their attempts to answer mail received from their constituents.

"Surely the constituents in a legislative district represented by the minority party in the Missouri General Assembly are entitled to the same amount of secretarial and clerical benefits as do the constituents in a district represented by a member of the majority party..."

insert secretaries not inside 3-18

The law also says after the secretaries of the minority party are provided, the majority members get the rest of the employes allowed, up to the 125 limit provided for the House as a whole.

Minority members of the Missouri House have traditionally protested against their treatment in the matter of office space and office help. One year the minority moved a lot of desks into the capitol corridor to dramatize their need for more space.

It worked to the extent of adding two more rooms in the Capitol for minority use.

MGM Auctions Thousands of Movie Items

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Want a train, a riverboat, a covered wagon? Or Liz Taylor's wedding gown from "Father of the Bride"?

They're for sale at MGM Studio where thousands of old moviemaking treasures went on the auction block Sunday.

Debbie Reynolds, pouting prettily when outbid, bought $3,050 worth of film furniture for a Hollywood hall of fame she hopes to start. Its proceeds would benefit the Motion Picture Relief Fund for needy film people.

A San Francisco antique dealer, Lesie Robinson, 28, made the afternoon's top bid—$8,750 for a carved settee and four armchairs from the movie "Marie Antoinette." His purchases, including a few for friends, totaled $30,350.

A source estimated the first session's take at $200,000. The auction will last 18 days.

The cheapest buy was a white and gold coffee table for $35.

The first item sold, a cut crystal decanter, went to Tom Hartzog, 32, for $90. The Memphis investor flew here with his wife Joy for the auction.

"It's a beautiful piece of crystal," he said, "and I thought it would be fun to get the first item sold."

About 3,000 bidders and onlookers on folding chairs nearly filled enormous Stage 27. An additional 2,000 roamed the sprawling lot's auction displays or watched the proceedings by closed circuit television on another stage.

David Weisz, the auctioneer, bought the approximate 25,000 props and 35,000 costumes from MGM in January for an undisclosed price. Trade paper speculation has put the figure at $1.5 million to $3 million.

MGM's new management says the studio no longer needs the gear for the movies it makes today. Also for sale are about 130 acres of its two back lots.

Cab Collides With Driver Education Car

KENNETT — A Spencer taxicab and a Senath-Hornersville driver's education car were involved in a two-car accident at the west Y in Kennett Thursday at 3:15 p.m. according to police.

Officers said cab driver Elmer Hensley of Kennett was cited for failure to yield right of way following the accident which produced no injuries and minor damage.

Policemen Robert Harrell and Euel Cummins said Geroge Morris of Senath, route one, driving a 1970 Oldsmobile — a driver's education car at Senath-Hornersville Schools — was westbound on St. Francis at the intersection of the North Bypass when Hensley's 1965 Chevrolet taxi, owned by Spencer Cab, attempted to pull onto St. Francis from the North By-Pass and collided with Morris's car

Hensley was issued the summons. Both cars received minor damages.

Hike in Social Security on Way to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation for a 5 per cent Social Security benefit increase—and a hike in payroll taxes—is on its way to the House.

The Ways and Means Committee decided on these and many other changes Monday and told its staff to draw up a bill.

Under its terms, the average single retired person next year would get $121.80 a month instead of $116; the average couple $205.80 instead of $196.

The tax increase would affect those earning more than $7,800—the present base for the payroll levy, which would be raised to $9,000.

The payroll tax rate, now 4.8 per cent on both employers and employes, is scheduled under existing law to go to 5.2 per cent.

This increase, coupled with the new enlarged base, means that the maximum paid by an employe would increase from this year's $374.40 to $468.

The 3.3 million widows—and dependent widowers—of covered workers would get a break. At present their pension at 62 or older is 82½ per cent of the spouse's basic benefit. The bill would increase this to 100 per cent at 65.

The amount a retired person may earn without reduction in his pension would go up from $1,680 a year to $2,000.

The benefit increases mean a total of $1.7 billion for the 25.5 million Social Security beneficiaries.

Other liberalizations in the bill would provide an additional $2.2 billion. The payroll tax increase would bring in $2.5 billion—enough with existing surpluses, officials said, to finance the changes.

The committee moved to control the spiraling cost of government health services. It provided a standard for doctors' fees under medicare and medicaid. These would be determined initially by deleting the highest 25 per cent of charges in a locality and accepting the highest remaining charge. Increases based on rising costs would be allowed beginning in 1972.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare would be charged with trying to work out a system of previously agreed charges with hospitals.

Persons eligible for medicare would be allowed a new option, signing up for a comprehensive health service if they were in a locality where one exists. The government would pay the charges, up to 95 per cent of the standard cost of medicare.

Festival Art Show May 23

DEXTER — The Annual Strawberry Festival art exhibit will be held in May 23 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Anyone over 16 years of age and living within 100 miles of Dexter is eligible to enter. Three entries per person are allowed and prizes will be awarded for oils, watercolor and acrylics, and a miscellaneous category.

There will be a $10 prize for Best of Show. First prize will be $7.50, second prize $5.00 and third prize $3.00. Anyone wishing to enter should write for entry forms to Mrs. Shirley Taylor, Bain Circle Drive, Dexter, or Mrs. Evlyn Anderson, route one, Dexter.

Entry forms must be returned by May 19. The exhibit will be held in the vacant building on the southwest corner of Walnut and Stoddard streets.

There will be a children's exhibit in connection with the adult show. Anyone under 16 may enter. Pictures may be in any medium but must be matted or framed for hanging. A first prize of $5 second prize $3, and third prize of $2 will be awarded.

Fire Destroys Kennett Oil Mill Warehouse

KENNETT — Another major fire in Kennett- following close on the heels of the recent million- dollar- blaze at the Dunklin County Compress and Warehouse- has pointed up the dire need for the most important of all fire- fighting apparatus- water.

At 3:30 Wednesday morning, the Kennett Fire Department was called to the Kennett Oil Mill, where a blaze had broken out in one of the king - size warehouses, which was filled approximately one- third full with cottonseed

Three fire trucks and 16 local firemen, in addition to a Hayti fire department truck and six volunteers, stood by idly in frustration moments after arriving. There was only enough water pressure to use one truck and its hose.

The blaze, which had destroyed a large portion of the warehouse and its contents by noon was first noticed by a man at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital as he looked out the window, and was also reported moments later by a man from the Kennett Oil Mill, according to Macom Culbertson, radio dispatcher.

ARMED FORCES



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Terry D. Hesselrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie T. Hesselrode, Rt. 1, Bell City, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Hesselrode, a 1967 graduate of Bell City High School, attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Jacques P. De Lisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. De Lisle Sr., 413 Sunset Blvd., Portageville, Mo., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the trainig course for U.S. Air Force aircraft engine mechanics.

Airman De Lisle, who studied the operation and maintenance of reciprocating aircraft engines, is returning to his Tennessee Air National Guard unit at Memphis.

He is a 1969 graduate of Portageville High School.

BLYTHEVILLE AFBk ARK., — In a colorful candlelight ceremony, amid a spring- like violet and white decor, members of the Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club (NCOWC) installed their newly elected officers.

The semiformal dinner-dance affair was held recently at the Non- commissioned Officers (NCO) Open Mess.

Mrs. Turner J. Bazemore, Jr. retiring president, welcomed the members and their husbands and guests. Special guests for the evening were Colonel and Mrs. Richard A. Bosworth, Colonel and Mrs. Alvin R. Fortney, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Curtis M. Bean and Mrs. Bazemore's mother, Mrs. Otis W. Chism.

Mrs. Fortney conducted the installation ceremony during which Mrs. Jon Thralls, the newly elected president, promised to do her utmost for the continued success of the club. Her first act as president was to present Mrs. Bazemore with a gift in appreciation of her fine job.

The retiring president recognized each of her departing officers and committee chairman with a silver charm, inscribed with the club initials, date and individual office.

After the presentation of these awards, Mrs. Bazemore recognized Mrs. Fortney for her generous assistance as honorary president with a helping hand charm. She also cited Mrs. Hugh Gillen with the helping hand charm for her efforts in coordinating the NCOWC bridge club which is enjoyed by both the wives and their husbands.

After the out- going officers and committee members left the podium, the new president, Mrs. Thralls, made a short acceptance speech and introduced her elected officers.

These are: Mrs. Fred Thompson, first vice- president; Mrs. Hugo Bolin, Jr., second vice- president; Mrs. Hugh Gillen, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Crawford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. W. Parker, treasurer and Mrs. George Williams, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Thralls then announced her appointed committee chairmen as follows: Mrs. Edward Goekeler, parliamentarian; Mrs. Buford H. Merritt, welcome; Mrs. James Taggart, family games; Mrs. Lester Honstetter, Vietnam; Mrs. Lee Davis, program; Mrs. Howard Cox, telephone and Commissary board; Mrs. Richard Anderson, ways and means; Mrs. Gerald Wittlief, assistant ways and means; and Mrs. Charles M. Rossiter, publicity.

The members and their guests then enjoyed dancing for the rest of the evening.

Mail Box

May 1, 1970

Dear Editor:

I am writing about a subject which has been made into a horrid bogey that seems to be almost everyone's straw man these days -- the so- called "Military- Industrial Complex."

This latest carping comes in the form of an article entitled The War Machine, by Robert Sherrill, in the May issue of Playboy magazine. A complimentary copy of the article was sent to each Member of Congress (a copy of the Playboy centerfold would probably have been a greater incentive to subscriptions.) According to Playboy, the article is "a pragmatic view of the awesome Pentagon juggernaut as the lamentable keystone of our economic well- being."

The "pragmatic view" is another re- hash of the same old, tiresome theme that the Department of Defense is wastefully and carelessly shovelling taxpayers' billions into a series of bottomless pits and is, therefore, responsible, directly, for every domestic short- coming and social ill in the American Republic.

I have never understood why, of all the words Eisenhower wrote or spoke, "military- industrial complex" were seized upon by the Liberal Left and enshrined as holy writ. This is most common, I notice, by those very individuals who do not agree for a moment with anything else he ever said or did. Neither am I able to understand why so many people (few, if any, of whom, voted for Nixon in 1968) suddenly expect a Republican Administration to undo overnight what two previous Democratic Administrations had put together in 96 months.

Be this as it may, Defense costs have gone down and continue to decline. Secretary Laird's accomplishments and credits for unraveling the tangle he inherited are much akin to a farmer feeding hogs: no matter how much corn you give them, their constant squealing makes the entire country think they're being starved.

At the request of the Senate Armed Service Committee, the Defense Department compiled a list of 22 major weapons programs, all started in the period 1961- 1968, and all started also under the regime of former Secretary of Defense McNamara. Their costs, as estimated at the beginning and their costs as estimated now-- costs, incidentally, Secretary Laird must now cope with -- have increased over $15 billion.

In spite of this, between June 30, 1969 and June 30, 1971, Defense expenditures will go down almost $7 billion. And in that same period, the military and defense civilian forces will have been cut by a total of 680,000. The Fiscal 1971 Budget cuts defense spending to 34.6 percent of total Federal outlays-- lowest percentage in 20 years. In terms of the Gross National Product, it goes down to 7 percent, lowest level since 1951. And the major impact is yet to come.

In addition, the former Budget Director for President Johnson, Charles L. Schultze, has noted that today the Vietnam War cost is $17 billion annually, compared with $23 billion just a year ago. Still too high, admittedly, but a war that was built up surreptitiously in 72 months cannot by any means be cut to nothing in less than 18.

No one group has any monopoly on wishing more money could be spent on peaceful projects. The agonies of conscience over the billions that go into our defense budget are not the cross of professional weepers and sensational writers alone. As President Nixon has pointed out, however, in his Foreign Policy Report: "Defense spending is, of course, in a special category. It must never fall short of the minimum needed for security. If it does, the problem of domestic programs may become moot."

How true. If this isn't convincing, then let us look at the words of another President on the subject of defense spending: "Today, the expenditure of billions of dollars every year on weapons acquired for the purpose of making sure we never need to use them is essential to keeping the peace."

Keeping the peace was the province and duty of John F. Kennedy -- who said this in June, 1963-- as it was of Lyndon B. Johnson and today it is of Richard M. Nixon. For without this peace, these wept- over "domestic priorities" will be set, not by us but for us, by another power-- and the history of their administration will be written by the Kremlin.

Sincerely,
William G. Bray, M.C.

LONDON (AP) Britons pushed coins totaling more than 168 million pounds (403.2 million dollars) into vending machines last year. More than 100 million pounds (240 million dollars) went for cigarettes. Coffee was a distant second at 21 million pounds (50.4 million dollars).

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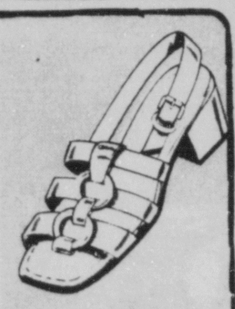


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Women's Sheer
PEIGNOIR ENSEMBLES
$4
Tricot gown, sheer peignoir in pastel nylon. Lace trim. Sizes S, M, L.

Women's Cool
SUMMER SANDALS
$2
Multi-strap styles in white, black, brown. Some patinas. Sizes 4½-10.





Women's Nylon Tricot
WALTZ GOWNS
$2
Midsummer night's dreamwear in luscious opaque nylon tricot, with filmy overlay. Bouffant gown flows from gathered bateau neckline, accented with ruffled lace tiers. Soft pastels, sizes S, M, L.



Boys' Playtime
POLOS & SHORTS
2 FOR $1
Save on print-front cotton polos, perma press boxer shorts. Sizes 3-7.

Girls' Easy-Care
TOPS & SHORTS
$1 EA.
Nylon knit mock turtle tops and tunnel-waist shorts. Sizes 4-12.



Womens Cool
BRIEFS
3 PRS $1
Satinette, tricot or mesh. Nylon or acetate. White, pastels; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.

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Styled for fine fit, long wear. 100% nylon in new shades. Sizes 8½-11.

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"Crush" nylon takes shape on YOU. One size fits all. Summer tones.

Dacron® Polyester
Double Knits
$2 YD.
Machine washable; new colors, textures. Short lengths, 58" x 60".



Women's Crisp, Colorful
SHIRTS and SHORTS
$1
Cool casuals for a carefree summer. Scoop up never-iron cotton/polyester shirts, with or without sleeves; pastels, sizes 32-38. Add cotton twill jamaicas (side or front zip) in white, colors, crewel prints. Sizes 10-18.

20"X26" Polyester
PILLOWS
$2
Resilient, non-allergenic. Floral cotton ticking; cord edge. Poly-bagged.

No-Iron Nylon
PANELS
$1
Washable, first quality sheers in white, beige, yellow, green. 40" x 81".

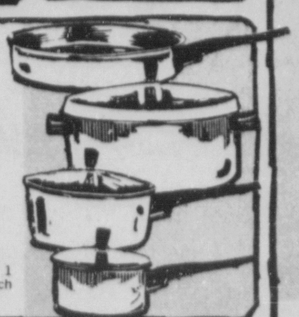
Men's Nylon Stretch
SOCKS
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Handsome textured nylon in popular spring colors. One size fits all.

Men's Cotton Knit
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Crew-neck, half-sleeve T-shirts or elastic waist briefs. White. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



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Teflon®-lined aluminum. 1 and 2 qt. saucepans. Dutch oven, skillet, covers.





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Men's Wash 'n Wear Nylon
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Big Lake Project Wins Approval

CHARLESTON - The proposed 110-acre lake project is "Upper Big Lake" project is no now in final approval stage no longer a matter of "whether" but Jefferson City. Department of a matter of "when," according Conservation engineers are now to Robert G. DeLaney, a drawing the final plans, which member of the Missouri State will show all details of the Conservation Commission. proposed recreation lake, DeLaney released the results DeLaney said, and the major of a feasibility report on the obstacle now is finances. project to the Mississippi County The feasibility report Recreation Association board of estimates the cost of directors at a meeting April 20 construction at $120,725, in the Chamber of Commerce DeLaney said he believes the office. Department can finance this

The commissioner said the amount, but possibly not this year. The question, he said, will not be decided until the General Assembly has acted on the Department's appropriation at the current special session.

The Big Lake project has been under consideration since January, 1968, DeLaney said.

The Recreation Association is urging all former members to renew their memberships for 1970 by paying $3.00 dues to the treasurer, Bill Russell of Charleston. When the final engineering report on the Big Lake project is completed, the local group will have to produce funds to purchase land, since the conservation commission cannot participate in this expense.

The lake, however, will be operated under auspices of the Commission, and will be open to the public.

Clemson University is researching for a fire resistant cotton fabric.

Mail Box

May 30, 1970

Editor
Daily Sikeston. Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Blanton,

I would like to know just what it will take for the people, the parents in this country (in cities like Sikeston everywhere) to wake up and demand that the US army get out of Vietnam? - a son, nephew, grandson in every family maybe?

The older people wonder why the young people in this country are turning away from traditional American political behavior and seem to be rebelling. I, for one, feel deserted, surrounded by corrupt politicians and industry officials, people who can't see past their own personal lives and the people on TV, who tell them what to think and how to feel (this includes the president).

The tragedy of this war is that the only people, who can get us out, the only people who can bring pressure to bear, the "solid" middle class citizens, don't care- they do nothing - they won't even spend 6 cents on a postcard to express an opinion to a senator or the president. I wish every person in Sikeston would ask himself, "What have I done in the last week? - have I sent one postcard? - talked to one person? - written one letter? - made one threat to change my vote? - asked one question about where my money is spent?"

Has anyone thought to himself how strange it is, all of a sudden, that to oppose the president means disloyalty to country? I'm tired of hearing that broken record. I am against anyone who doesn't do all he can for the welfare of every US citizen, no matter how small, if you want to know who is responsible for the mess today and who is going to solve it, one way or another (God help us all!) - it isn't the young person, who is raising a voice saying, "I don't like what's going on,' - it's the man who says and does nothing, "the silent majority," so to speak, the dream of dictators.

Sincerely,
Kay Surgent Field
6321 Constance
New Orleans, Louisiana
70118

Danforth Calls for Lesser World Role

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The United States should stop serving as a "policeman for the entire world," but should realize that it has problems within which must be dealt immediately, Missouri Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said Thursday. He referred to these problems as "social disorder."

Danforth spoke in Rose Theater on the State College campus in observance of Law Day, being sponsored today by the American Bar Association, the theme of which, is "Law – a Bridge to Justice." Approximately 500 persons attended the event open to the public, largely consisting of State College students.

There has been a general disregard for the American social order, Danforth said.

"We have a fundamental commitment to society in making the American social order work. If we disregard the rights of other people and they us, then fundamentally we are disregarding our social order," he said.

A question-answer session followed the address by the Republican attorney general, who recently announced candidacy for the U. S. Senate opposing veteran Democrat Sen. Stuart Symington.

Danforth said it is his belief: The United States should get out of Vietnam as soon as possible.

There should be a bilateral withdrawal between the United States and Russia in Europe.

The nation should adopt an all-volunteer army and do away with the present draft system.

The nation should not furnish American troop aid to either Cambodia or Laos.

When questioned by a student on the possibilities of further involvement by the United States in Cambodia and Laos, Danforth said.

"We should not even get a slingshot involved."

Danforth called for a "decentralization of the federal government," bringing law enforcement "closer to the people." He said more power should be placed into the hands of local and state government, making it more responsive to the wishes of citizens in a democratic society.

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) A local sign painter advertises his own trade with the sign painted on his pickup truck which reads: "A business with NO SIGN is a sign of NO BUSINESS."

'Gunsmoke' in TV's Top Three All-Time Hits

NEW YORK (AP) – In terms of longevity and steady performance, "Gunsmoke" is ranked with Red Skelton's and Ed Sullivan's shows as television's all-time most popular programs.

Skelton, now winding up his 19th season, has been counted among the top 20 shows in audience popularity for 15 years. Sullivan, in his 22 TV years, has been up there for 12 seasons.

"Gunsmoke" has made Nielsen's list of toppers eight of its 13 seasons. And the popularity of big Matt Dillon, Kitty and Doc—characters played by the same performers since the beginning—shows no signs of flagging.

Monday night's rerun, a rather typical hour, was a demonstration of its appeal. It was escape entertainment, a simple, uncomplicated action story. The villains were cruel, cold and unshaven. The hero was handsome, brave and a crack shot. There was an enormous amount of shooting before the bad guys fell.

Sometimes it seems that television's creative thinking moves in giant circles. Westerns were big for awhile, then this past season there were no new Westerns at all. There was a fantasy fad but by next season whimsy will be confined to two series. Doctor shows were the popular, dried up, and are now coming back in force.

Million Dollars on a talk show last month maintained that his "Star Theatre" in the late 1940s and early 1950s was doing the same sort of fast and furious comedy that has made "Laughin" the nation's most popular show for the past two seasons.

Meanwhile, a number of old stand-by shows have been revived almost intact. "What's My Line?" and "To Tell the Truth" had a rest period after departing the networks but are now alive and fairly healthy in syndication among local stations. Ralph Edwards is thinking about bringing back "This Is Your Life," and there is a move to pull "The Shadow" out of retirement.

During the first two months of 1970, the passport office issued 22,77 percent more passports than for the same period last year, indicating a boom in foreign travel.

Mrs. Tinnin Will Speak To Historians

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville, a direct descendant of George Frederick Bollinger who built the Bollinger Mill at Burfordville, will speak at the annual banquet of the Cape Girardeau County Historical Society, May 9, according to Dr. Robert R. Hill, program chairman.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the new Masonic Temple on Broadway.

Mrs. Tinnin will speak on "George Frederick Bollinger – His Connection with Early Missouri History." She is the wife of Senator Nelson Tinnin and both she and her husband are Honoarary members of the State Historical Society of Missouri.

The former Miss Lora Bollinger of Greenville, Mrs. Tinnin, attended Stephens College in Columbia and received her B.S. in Education degree at Cape State.

She is a former district deputy grand matron of Eastern Star and is active in the Methodist church. Mrs. Tinnin is a former school teacher.

She is interested in the history of Missouri and is considered an authority on cut glass and fine china.

Senator Tinnin is a member of a Commission for the Restoration of the First State Capitol Building at St. Charles.

According to Leonard Peerman, president of the Cape County Historical Society, the public is invited to attend and tickets are available by contacting Dr. Robert R. Hill, Fred McGowan, of Cape Girardeau and Leonard Peerman of Jackson. Reservations must be made by Thursday night.

Drag Strip Lease Okayed

MALDEN — A lease to John Stewart Jr., Gaylon Shepherd and Doyl Ward to operate a drag strip at the Malden Airport was approved Monday night by the Malden City Council. The lease non-residents of Cotton Hill agreement was presented to the Township. The three regular Council by Bob Green, chairman of the Airport Board.

The drag strip will be fenced and entrance will be from the north off a country road.

In other business matters the Council took under advisement a request by Donald Gregory to delete a tract of land owned by Gregory from annexation as being proposed by the city.

Mayor Sparrel Davis appointed Councilmen Leroy Evans, Mart Bostic and George Anderson as an Annexation Committee.

New fees were established for dumping of trash at the City Dump west of Malden. Fees for residents of Cotton Hill Township will be 50 cents minimum, $1.50 for a pickup truck load and $2.50 per load for anything larger than a pickup truck. This fee is doubled for Route AB and Laclede Street.

Golfers buy about $22-million worth of balls a year.

Americans smoked 535-billion cigarettes last year, one-sixth of the world total.

Councilman Leroy Evans, chairmen of the park committee, was authorized to purchase new equipment to be distributed among the three parks. Claude Warren, caretaker of the parks, was granted a $10 per week pay raise.

Councilman George Anderson was appointed as a committee of one to contact the Highway Department in an effort to obtain a four-way stoplight at the intersection of Route AB and Laclede Street.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Breakfast
Cereal . . . half-and-half with milk, MILNOT makes any cereal richer tasting.
Coffee . . . MILNOT makes good coffee tas better!
Pancakes and Waffles . . . use MILNOT in your batter for lighter, tastier results.

PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD NOW AT BARKETTS



FREE—Pick up your Quality Star Cover Card now at BARKETT'S

FREE 300 EXTRA QUALITY STAMPS When this Card is Filled You Get 300 Extra Free Quality Stamps

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Get Your CARD Start Playing TODAY!

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY

Play QUALITY STAR COVER CARD

Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	THIS SPACE FREE	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star
Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star	Quality Star

With each $2.50 purchase at Barkett's Big Star you get one FREE Quality Star . . . It takes only 24 Quality Stars to complete your card . . . so pick up your Free Quality Star cover card now at BARKETTS and play Quality Star Cover Card with us. Each completed Quality Star Cover Card is worth 300 FREE Quality Stamps when presented at our store. There's no limit to the number of cards you may play!

Start Now Get 300 Bonus Quality Stamps Soon!

A $2.50 purchase at Barkett's entitles you to one Quality Star. Each time you purchase an additional $2.50 you get another Quality Star. Excluding cigarettes. Watch your Quality Stars in the spaces marked "Quality Star" on this card.
When all Quality Star spaces have been filled, take your card to Barkett's and you will receive 300 Quality Stamps for your filled card.
Barkett's Play as many times as you like while the promotion is in progress.
New cards are available in Barkett's Quality Star Cover Cards at any time by announcement to our customers. If you are caught with an outdated card, Barkett's will redeem on the basis of 10 Quality Stamps for each Quality Star on the unfilled card.

SAVE 40¢ — PREMIUM QUALITY OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE DRINKS GREAT — 3 LB CAN $2.09 LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

Taste that beats the others cold!



6-bottle carton

Pick up an extra carton for extra convenience!

39¢ plus deposit With Each $5.00 Purchase

Save money, return the empties

BANQUET MEAT PIES 6 FOR $1.00

BANQUET PEACH CHOCOLATE APPLE COCONUT CUSTARD PIES EA 29¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EACH 39¢

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS DOZ 37¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GALLON 39¢

GRIFFINS WAFFLE SYRUP LGE/24 OZ BTL 49¢

SAVE 10¢ SEALTEST PUDDING CARTON 39¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB CARTON 59¢

CENTRAL BRAND SLICED BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAM LB $1.05

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB 25¢

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB 57¢

FRESH LEAN PORK ¼ SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB 67¢

BEEF PORK VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¼ OZ EACH 10¢

CHICKASHAW SLICED BACON LB 66¢

BEEF FILLET 6 OZ SIZE FILLET MIGNON 2/$1.29

BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 59¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

CHEFS DELIGHT SPREAD CHEESE HYDE PARK 2 LB LOAF 69¢

ARMOUR STAR ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

BISCUIT CAN 9¢

OUR COMPLETE IN STORE BAKERY

FILLED & RAISED DONUTS
CREAM PUFFS
FRUIT STRUDELS
EGG ROLLS & BREAD
BUTTER CRUST BREAD
CHOCOLATE ECLAIR
POTATO ROLLS & BREAD
BAKED FRESH DAILY

PIE SPECIALS
HOT & FRESH BAKED
WED. & THURS. PEACH PIES
FRIDAY— APPLE
SATURDAY— CHERRY
SUNDAY— PEACH & APPLE
MONDAY— CUSTARD
TUESDAY— COCONUT CUSTARD
EA. 89¢

OUR OWN CINNAMIN SUGAR OR POWDERED SUGAR CAKE DOUGHNUTS 37¢ DOZ

SAVE $1.00 WITH THIS COUPON — VALUABLE COUPON — 10 lb. 11 oz. FAMILY SIZE TIDE XK ONLY $1.99 — With $5.00 Add. Purchase WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $2.99 — GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS — OFFER EXPIRES 5-12-70 — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON — VALUABLE COUPON — 2 lb. 3 oz. GIANT SIZE CASCADE ONLY 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON — PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 79¢ — GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS — OFFER EXPIRES 5-12-70 — LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON — PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON — Pillsbury 2 LAYER BATTER CAKE MIXES flavors 4 FOR $1 — Good only at: BARKETTS WITHOUT COUPON $1.69 COUPON EXPIRES 5-12-70 LIMIT 1

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON — PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON — SAVE 20¢ Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢ — Good only at: BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES 5-12-70

HEINZ 57 MEAT SAUCE SAUCE 9¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON SAVE 30¢ BOTTLE GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS COUPON EXPIRES 4-28-70

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB BAG $2.79

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS $1
JERGENS FACIAL SOAP 2 BATH SIZE BAR 19¢
CHILDREN LOVE PAR-T-AID 10 IN PKG 29¢
WYLERS LEMONADE PKG 10¢
ICE CREAM CONES 8 IN PKG 10¢

BIG STAR — WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
COUNTRY KITCHEN MEALS ARE SERVED DAILY. 7 P.M. MONDAY THRU THURS. 8 P.M. FRIDAY THRU SAT. 6 P.M. SUNDAY
TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH
SWISS STEAK LIVER & ONIONS
ROAST BEEF CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
HOME COOKED MEALS EA 97¢

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢
FLORIDA GOLDEN BANTEM SWEET CORN 3 LARGE TENDER EARS 29¢

FRESH ARKANSAS STRAWBERRIES QT 57¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS HOME GROWN TURNIP BCH. 10¢
GREENS 2 LBS 29¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 57¢
SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 3 DOZEN $1.00

SEALSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

SEALSWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1.00

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN
ALLENS TURNIP OR MUSTARD GREENS 300 SIZE CAN
ROSEDALE TOMATO SAUCE BUFFET CAN
ALLENS HOMINEY 300 SIZE CAN
10¢
DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CAN 98¢
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE DRINK 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00
BILTMORE LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ CAN 33¢
LYKES BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 59¢
ALLENS ALL GREEN LIMA 2 300 SIZE CAN 29¢
GASPAR CHILI 2 300 SIZE CAN 49¢

ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS GOLDEN CORN GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 49¢

Land Damages on Interstate Awarded

PERRYVILLE — Damages totaling slightly more than a quarter million dollars have been awarded by commissioners in condemnation proceedings filed in Circuit Court here for the extension of Interstate 55 through the southern portion of Perry County.

The commissioners submitted their report Thursday to Judge J. O. Swink, opening the way for the State Highway Commission to call for construction bids at its June letting.

Commissioners appointed to assess damages on the northern portion of land needed as right of way for construction of the interstate through this county filed their report April 21.

In each instance of Thursday's report, a number of property owners are listed for the 19 tracts of land involved between Highway 51 south of Perryville and to where the interstate now ends just south of Fruitland. Total damages awarded amount to $252,015.

In the earlier condemnation report, for the northern section for Highway 51 to a point north of Brewer, 9.3 miles, the commissioners made awards totaling $229,089 to numerous owners of 12 tracts of land necessary for right of way.

With Thursday's awards, the total right of way payments to Perry County landowners will amount to $481,104.

In both instances the landowners can take exceptions to the commissioners reports if they are not satisfied with the awards. There has been no indication up to this time that such exceptions will be taken.

With the necessary right of way land under condemantion, the State Highway Commission is free to go ahead with awarding of contracts for construction, even though exceptions may be filed.

M. J. Snider, chief engineer for the highway department, reported to Gov. Hearnes in early April that if the commissioners' reports were made in a reasonable time, the two sections of highway in Perry County could be put up for the June bid call.

If this is done as expected, it is probable preliminary work could get underway during the summer months. At a meeting here in March with the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, Snider said it would take two construction seasons to complete the 21.4 mile strip of four-lane highway in Perry County.

With the awards by the commissioners, right of way for I-55 has been obtained for the entire length of the gap from Fruitland to near Festus.

A contract was awarded on Feb. 6 for a 10.3 mile section of I-55 in Ste. Genevieve County from near Ste. Genevieve to north of Bloomsdale.

Earlier contracts had been awarded for 4.6 miles and 4.5 miles north of Bloomsdale to connect with the Festus terminus; for 14.6 miles and 4.5 miles north of Bloomsdale to connect with the Festus terminus; for 14.6 miles from north of Brewer to near Ste. Genevieve and for 13.1 miles from Fruitland north to the Perry County line in Cape County.

Total cost of the four-lane highway from Fruitland north 68.6 miles to the Festus terminus is estimated at $77,762,000. The federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost, the state 10 percent. The design will be to the full safety standards set by the Bureau of Public Roads.

Upon its completion — apparently in the fall of 1971 — all of the hazardous section of Highway 61 to St. Louis will be eliminated for the through traveler. By that time it is expected, too, that work will have been completed on the remaining portions of I-55 in the southern part of the district, giving a through route from St. Louis to Memphis. Other sections of I-55 are complete from St. Louis to Chicago and south from Memphis.

At the meeting here in March Snider pointed out that I-55 has No. 1 priority on interstate construtiion in Missouri.

Commissioners making Thursday's report are: Camiel Devenyns and Robert E. Dean of Perryville and Rudy Buchheit of Biehle. Their report follows:

Tract 1 — Bertrand G. Besand, Frances A. Besand, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $3,000.

Tract 2 — Leo A. Besand, Josephine V. Besand, Home Trust Co., a corporation, John T. Bert, trustee, Louise Besand, decreased, Alphonse J. Besand, deceased, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown owner or owners or a note or notes mentioned in and secured by a deed of trust recorded in Book 173, page 482, of the Perry County recorder's office; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Home Trust Co., a corporation, or of Louise Besand, deceased, or of Alphonse J. Besand, deceased, to-wit. $9,100.

Trect 3 — Elvis A. Besand, Verline Besand,Louise Besand, deceased, Alphonse J. Besand, deceased, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Alphonse J. Besand, deceased. $14,020.

Tract 4 — ClarenceRobinson, Cecelia Robinson, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $11,000.

Tract 5 — Charles O. Franklin, Matilda M. Franklin, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $9,300.

Tract 6 — Darryl Pecaut, Home Trust Co., a corporation, John T. Bert, trustee, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County, the unknown owner or owners of a note or notes mentioned in and secured by deeds of trust recorded in Book 162, page 71, Book 171, page 204 of the Perry County recorder's office; the unknown heirs, successors, grantees or assigns of Home Trust Co., a corporation $15,900.

Tract 7 — Bertrand G. Besand, Frances A. Besand, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $15,000.

Tract 8 — James Edward Laurentius a.k.a. James Laurentius, Lydia A. Laurentius a.k.a. Lydia Laurentius, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $21,400.

Tract 9 — Otto F. Bohnert, Corine M. Bohnert, a.k.a. Cornine M. Bohnert, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $15,000.

Tract 10 — Frank A. Wucher, Anna M. Wucher, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $14,765.

Tract 11 — Delmar Balsman a.k.a. Delmar W. Balsman, Marie Balsman a.k.a. Marie E. Balsman, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown holder or holders and the unknown trustee or trustees of deed of trust on property owned by Delmar Balsman a.k.a. Delmar W. Balsman, and Marie Balsman, a.k.a. Marie E. Balsman, in the SE one quarter of the SE one quarter of Section 20; 30 acres off of the west side of the SE one quarter of SW one quarter of Section 21, and other lands all in T. 34 N, R.11E and part of the NE one quarter of Section 20 in T. 34 N, R. 11 E, of the 5th P.M., all in Perry County, Missouri. $6,480.

Tract 12 — Albert T. Moll, Ida B. Moll, deceased, Anton Wingerter, deceased, Roscoe D. Moore, trustee, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Joseph A. Moll,Celestine Moll, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown owner or owners of a note or notes mentioned in and secured by deeds of trust recorded in Book 108, page 61, Book 140, page 610 of the Perry County recorder's office; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Ida B. Moll, deceased, or of Anton Wingerter, deceased, or of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a corporation. $8,100.

Tract 13 — Weldon J. Ernst, Eilberta T. Ernst a.k.a. Wilberta T. Ernst, Arnold W. Ernst, Margaret C. Ernst, Federal Land Bank of St. Lousi, a corporation, Walter R. Brown, Trustee, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue of Perry County; the unknown owner or owners of a note or notes mentioned in and secured by a deed of trust recorded in Book 169 page 524 of the Perry County recorder's office; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors of assigns of Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation. $23,850.

Tract 14 — Chalmer J. Pingel A.K.A Chalmer Pingel, Rosella L. Pingel a.k.a. Rosella Pingel, Federal Land Bank of St. Lousi, a corporation. Walter R. Brown, Trustee, Thomas Ventimiglia, Mary H. Pingel, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown owners or owners of a note or notes mentioned in and secured by a deed of trust recorded in Book 163, page 119 of the Perry County recorder's office; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Federal Land Bank of St. Lousi, a corporation, or of Thomas Ventimiglia, or of Mary H. Pingel. $750.

Tract 15 — Joseph R. Pingle, Hilda C. Pingel, Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, Walter R. Brown, trustee, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown owner or owners of a note or notes mentioned in and secured by deed of trust recorded in Book 145, page 440; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation. $10,650.

Tract 16 — Henry Ernest Shafer, Elsie Shafer, Annie Shafer, Martin Luther Thomas Schaefer, a.k.a. Thomas Shafer, Malindy G. Rhyne, Glennon J. Balsman, collecter of revenue for Perry County; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Annie Shafer, or of Martin Luther Thomas Shaefer a.k.a. Thomas Shafer, or of Malindy G. Rhyne. $25,000.

Tract 17 — Bernard Baer Jr., Philonine Baer, Agno Corp., a corporation, David W. Kephart, trustee, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown owner or owners of a note or notes mentioned in and secured by a deed of trust recorded in Book 173, page 322, the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Agmo Corp., a corpoartion. $14,500.

Tract 18 — Martha Schmidt, Charles Schmidt, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County. $3,000

Tract 19 — Andrew Berkbuegler, a.k.a. Andrew Berkbigler, Regina Berkbuegler Regina Berkbigler, Rudolph Berkbuegler, deceased, Louise C. Govero, deceased, Arley L. Govero, Mary C. Govero, Jerry Jerome Govero, Betty Govero, Daniel L. Govero, Jean Govero, Christian M. Berkbuegler, Flora Berkbugler, Robert R. Govero, Betty Govero, Gloria Robertson, Wm. F. Robertson, Delores Earls, Charles Earls, Raymond Govero, Alicia Govero, Ida E. Basler, formerly known as Ida E. Berkuegler, Peter Basler, Alfred A. Berkbuegler a.k.a. Alfred A. Berkbigler, Clara Berkbigler, Dorothy H. Garrison, a.k.a. Dora Garrison formerly known as Dorothy H. Berkbigler, Ralph Garrison, Ewald A. Berkbuegler a.k.a. Ewald A. Berkbigler, Elma Berkbuegler, Elma Berkbuegler a.k.a. Elma Berkbigler, Glennon J. Balsman, collector of revenue for Perry County; the unknown heirs, grantees, successors or assigns of Rudolph Berkbuegler, deceased, or of Louise Govero, deceased. $31,200.

Billings Draws GOP Opponent For Judge

KENNETT— Thomas P. Baker, a Dexter attorney on the Republican ticket, has filed in the office of Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick for the seat of Circuit Judge of the 35th Judicial Circuit, opposing incumbent Circuit Judge William H. Billings of Kennett.

Baker, 31, is associated with the Dexter law firm of Powell, Ringer and Baker, and is a Dexter native. He is a former prosecuting attorney for Putnam County in northern Missouri, a position he held by appointment of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes during 1966- 1968. After holding the office two- and a half years, Baker returned to Southeast Missouri to practice law in the area.

Baker and his wife, Nancy, and their daughter, Jennifer, one- and - a half years old, reside in the rural Dexter area on Route One. He is a member of the Methodist Church, a Mason and Rotarian.

He filed Monday for the seat of circuit judge for the six- year term. The post is presently filled by Judge Billings, who was appointed to the seat by Gov. Warren Hearnes following the death of Judge Arthur Goodman and later elected to the remainder of the term. Judge Billings had filed earlier for the post. Billings is a Democrat.

Filing closed yesterday at 5 p.m. in Jefferson City. The 35th Judicial Circuit embraces Dunklin and Stoddard Counties.

Burlison Would Limit Imports

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A bill was introduced today in the U.S. House of Representatives by U.S. Congressman Bill D. Burlison that would place mandatory limits on footwear and textile imports into this country.

The 10th District Congressman from Cape Girardeau stated that during the past several months the domestic footwear manufacturing and textile industries have been subjected to undue competition by the importing of shoe and apparel products made with cheap foreign labor.

"These imports have had a drastic effect on these industries in the 10th District," said Burlison. "Many plants engaged in the manufacture of these products have found it necessary to sharply curtail their production forces which has meant lay- offs, short work weeks, and sometimes loss of jobs."

Three countries are primarily responsible for the present situation. They are Italy, Spain and Japan. For the past 14 months the U.S. Government has attempted to negotiate agreements with foreign nations that would establish limits on such imports. However, such negotiations have proved fruitless.

"This issue is important to residents of the 10th District with over 5,300 residents of the area employed in the shoe manufacturing industry alone," Burlison said. "Last summer I joined with over 200 members of the House of Representatives in a letter to President Nixon requesting that immediate relief in this situtation be provided. We specifically asked that negotiations be entered into immediately to place import limits on such items."

Burlison further stated that presently many firm in the 10th District, and across the nation, are having to curtail their working forces because of footwear and apparel imports which are produced under wage and working conditions that would be illegal and intolerable in the United States.

QUICK QUIP

HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. John A. Burns had a quick quip for a visiting high school student who wanted to know if Burns enjoyed being governor.

"I feel like the man who was tarred and feathered and run out of town on a rail," Burns said. "If it weren't for the honor of it, I would just as soon walk."

Mosquitoes Delay Work At Westvaco

CAIRO — A flock of mosquitoes held up construction of the $80 million Westvaco plant at Wickliffe for two days.

Electricians, pipefitters and ironworkers registered a complaint Tuesday about the mosquitoes. Wednesday, while Westvaco was taking action to solve the problem, the workers walked off their jobs.

Westvaco took action by spraying, both by truck and aircraft. Wednesday night, all the trenches were treated. By Thursday, the situation was pretty well in hand, according to a Westvaco spokesman.

About 50 per cent of the workers stayed off the job Thursday, but most of them are back at work today.

Dick Boyd of Westvaco said that the mosquito problem in the area has been compounded because of the high water from the Mississippi River and Mayfield Creek. The concentration of mosquitoes was termed, "heavier than usual."

Two Men Shot at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — Two men were shot and one seriously injured about 5 a.m. Friday following an argument between two groups. Police said the shooting occurred near the Al Graham service station.

Lt. Bob Eastwood said Dewayne Casey, Route 5, and owner of the Triangle Club, was hit in the head and is in the intensive care section at the Lucy Lee Hospital. Darrell Bates, 21, 826 Butler was also struck in the head and was treated at the hospital and released.

Lt. Eastwood reported Casey was in a pickup truck and had Bill Jones, Route 4, Louis Coleman, Route 3, and Bates with him and James Camden, 23, Route 3; Carol Morse, 33, Route 3; Linda Walters, 22, 1300 block of Mill; Aletha J. Highsmith, 21, Bluff Rooms and Milton W. Massingale, 30, Bluff Rooms, were in the other car.

According to police, Casey had stopped at the service station when Camden fired a .410 gauge shotgun blast at him. He was struck in he top of the forehead as was Bates.

Camden was placed in the City Jail and was turned over to the sheriff's department. State charges are to be filed against him. Massingale, Carol Morse, Linda Walters and Aletha Highsmith are held in the city jail for investigation.

Stores in Madrid, Spain, close each afternoon for three hours while the city takes a siesta.



NEW OWNERS OF Campbell Appliance are Ken and Alma Coffey, formerly of Jonesboro, Ark., where he was associated with General Motors for 12 years. For the past year he worked for Bud Davis Chevrole Company, until Davis moved to Memphis. Coffey is formerly from Parma. His wife is a native of Gideon. They have four children, Cynthia 14; Sheila 6; Stephen 5; and Jeffery, 3.

'Useful Points' Raised During Trucking Parley

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Teamsters Union official Harold Gibbons emerged from a meeting with trucking industry representatives Tuesday night and said:

"Some useful points were raised. We agreed to establish smaller committees which will work day by day to bring the strike to an end." He would not elaborate on the statement.

The meeting, attended by 10 Teamsters leaders and 40 representatives of over-the-road and local cartage firms, was called by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in an effort to get the five-week work stoppage ended.

Two of the governor's aides attended, Floyd G. Warmann, executive assistant, and Paul Williams, legal assistant.

The Teamsters left the threehour meeting twice to allow the industry men to caucus. Observers said a key point discussed was the demand that legal action against Teamsters by the industry be dropped as a prerequisite for the 9,500 members of Teamsters Local 600 returning to work.

Last Sunday the members voted narrowly not to return to work despite urging to do so by Don Lane, president of Local 600.

Ray Doefler, vice president for Consolidated Freightways, said he is requesting the governors of Missouri and Illinois to furnish protection, possibly National Guardsmen, for his truck drivers.

Three Consolidated drivers were wounded Tuesday by sniper fire from an overpass on Interstate 70 near Highland, Ill.

19 Apply for City Manager

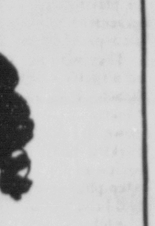
CAPE GIRARDEAU, — Applications have been received from 19 persons interested in becoming Cape Girardeau's city manager on the departure of Paul F. Frederick, who now holds the post.

Frederick announced several weeks ago he expects to leave Cape Girardeau by July 1.

Mayor Howard C. Tooke said the applicants, none of whom was named, are from 14 states, ranging from coast to coast.

LaPaz, Bolivia, 12,400 feet above sea level, has the distinction of being the highest government seat in the world.

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10th.



PENNEYS GUIDE TO MOTHER'S DAY

SLIPS . . . lovely gift ideas from Gaymode®! Luxuriously wearable nylon satin tricot that washes and wears like a dream. Full slips in sizes 32 to 40: pink, blue, green, yellow. $4. Half slips in sizes S, M, L in white and fresh pastels. $3



SLEEPWEAR . . . everything from our own Gaymode® collection in elegant nylon tricot. There's a style for every mom — whatever her fashion type, you'll find something here just for her. Choose her favorite colors from a range of delicate pastels. Sizes Small, Medium, Large in this collection.

SHIFTS AND MINI SHIFTS $4

ENSEMBLES $13

PANTY HOSE . . . nothing nicer for a fashion conscious mom. They're our own Gaymode® Agilon® nylon panty hose in flattering fashion colors . . . regular or nude-heel styling. Proportioned for perfect fit in short, average, long, and extra-long lengths. $2 pr.



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SHOP PENNEY'S FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS FROM 9 AM
TIL 8 PM MON. THRU THURSDAY 9 AM TIL 5:30 PM

CAMERA Angles

By RALPH "SKIP" MILLER
Written for AP Newsfeatures

America's 50 million camera owners are all invited to attend the 31st annual international gathering of photography-for-fun, under sponsorship of the Photographic Society of America, Oct. 7-11, in the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Some 10 per cent of PSA's 12,000 members and 35,000 affiliates will pay their own way from points as distant as Africa and Australia, to present photographs and photographic programs to upward of 2,500 guests, at the convention.

Any photographic enthusiast may attend any or all of the events; total five-day member registration is less than $10; nonmembers pay about $1 a day more.

Competing against nature photographers worldwide, Dr. Grant Haist, a member of the Kodak Camera Club (Rochester, N.Y.) has won top honors in seven of the last 14 years.

Another PSAer, Wellington Lee, from New York City's Chinatown district, holds the world's record for salon acceptances. Lee is not affiliated with any camera club.

Americans who have contributed importantly to photography's progress during the past quarter-century, and who have received PSA's Progress Medal, include the inimitable Walt Disney; inventor of Polaroid, Dr. Edwin Land; founder of Life-Time, Henry Luce; great Western-America photographer, Edward Weston; founder of National Geographic Magazine, Dr. Melville Grosvenor; and others.

Hundreds of PSAers have received honors ranging from blue ribbons to gold stars to honorary degrees.

Fred Shaw, national executive secretary, explains the purpose of the organization is "To promote the arts and sciences of photography and to further public education therein."

That explains why PSA searches America each year for a high school student deemed the most talented. He or she receives a photographic scholarship to Rochester Institute of Technology.



WHY IS "The Striper," by Alfred C. Schwartz, New Rochelle, N.Y., an award-winning photograph? Judges of the Photographic Society of America, in which Schwartz has been active for 19 years, say "... excellent use of contrast ... proper figure placement ... impact-producing leading lines ... above all, simplicity.

PSA also offers judging services, recorded lectures, regional conferences, local exhibitions, international field trips and a host of other activities for its members and affiliates.

One unusual fact about PSA is that the organization has only two full-salaried employes, plus a headquarters clerical staff. Shaw is one; the second is Robert L. McIntyre, FPSA, editor of the Society's official monthly publication.

All other activities of the Society are conducted by what has frequently been referred to as one of the world's most faithful group of volunteers.

How can such a huge organization be maintained by volunteers? By dividing responsibilities among seven major divisions, backed up by literally hundreds of local chapters and committees.

Convention programs include "Lunar Orbital Stereo Photography;" "Far and Near through Telephoto Lenses;" a contemporary color slide symposium; nature studies; travel essays in sight-and-sound; models and what to do about them; wildflower photography; title techniques, etc.

A parade of buses will take the photographers on field trips, including a photo tour of Washington, D.C. on Monday, Oct. 6 — two days before the Convention opens — to photograph the White House, Pan American House, Arlington Cemetery, Custis-Lee Mansion, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the Iwo Jima statue.

Tuesday's trek heads for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, after which the photographers will board the "Harbor Queen" for a sail on Chesapeake Bay. Thursday, in between convention programs, the photographers will aim their cameras at the George Washington estate in Mt. Vernon.

It's all in fun, say the PSAers, and anyone who wants to join may do so by registering in advance: write to PSA International, c/o Park Sheraton Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Blues Guitarist Mack Is Back

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lonnie Mack is back. He's happy to be, and yet nostalgic for where he's been.

Blues guitarist Mack in 1963, at age 22, (born in a log cabin near Harrison, Ind., and influenced by blind gospel guitarist Ralph Trotto in Aurora, Ind.), cut his first record, "Memphis," for Fraternity Records in Cincinnati. It became a big hit and Mack thought, "This is easy." He was wrong. More recording produced no more hits.



LONNIE MACK

He got a group together and they started playing one-night stands, wearing out two cars a year driving themselves around, pulling their equipment in a trailer and so intent that they didn't know what was going on in the commercial music world. After three years of that, they stepped up to playing one and two-week engagements in obscure locations for a couple of years.

They were playing in a converted airplane hangar in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., last summer, when Elektra Records sent a producer down to hear them. Somebody at Elektra had read a belated rave review of the LP, "Wham of that Memphis Man," which Fraternity had brought out after the single.

Elektra immediately signed Mack and he has two LPs out for the company, "Glad I'm in the Band" (which means teamed with his drummer Ron Grayson and organist David Byrd) and "Whatever's Right." Also, a promotion man played some tapes for Bill Graham, who said he'd book him at Fillmore West with anybody. The promotion man chose Johnny Winter, knowing that critics would turn out for Winter and believing that of the two blues guitarists, Mack was better than Winter, and would be compared and "discovered." The reviews fulfilled his hopes. Mack, incidentally, had never heard of Johnny Winter.

Now, Graham's booking agency, Millard, is booking Mack in the major rock palaces across the country.

"Now I'm a success, I wear a workshirt," says Mack in his calm voice. "All I need now is a laundromat close. It's a lot easier this way than having to worry about getting suits cleaned and pressed, and getting razor cuts and all that hair spray. Now, I haven't really combed my hair in eight months, I think."

Mack used to play one-nighters in buildings left from the era of the touring big dance and jazz bands. "It seems like every little town in the Midwest has got a big ballroom, beautiful places. Nowadays a trio, with amplifiers, can make more noise than a 30-piece orchestra could. We could drown out Glenn Miller.

"One time we were booked in Hatfield, Minn., and the booking agent said, 'It's not on the map, so just get close to there and ask somebody.' We got to the town supposed to be next to it and couldn't find anybody who knew it. There were only four or five streets going out of town, so we'd go down each one for 10 miles, looking at the signs. Finally we got to a handpainted sign saying Hatfield was one mile. It was a gravel road; there wasn't any blacktop, not even in the town. The only thing there was a bar, a church and a big ballroom, and the place was jammed.

"I would really love to go back and play Hatfield.

"Everything was so non-organized in those days. So many towns I went into, I'd drive up to a filling station and say, 'Where is Lonnie Mack playing tonight?' and they'd tell me. We just knew the town it was in; didn't know the name of the place."

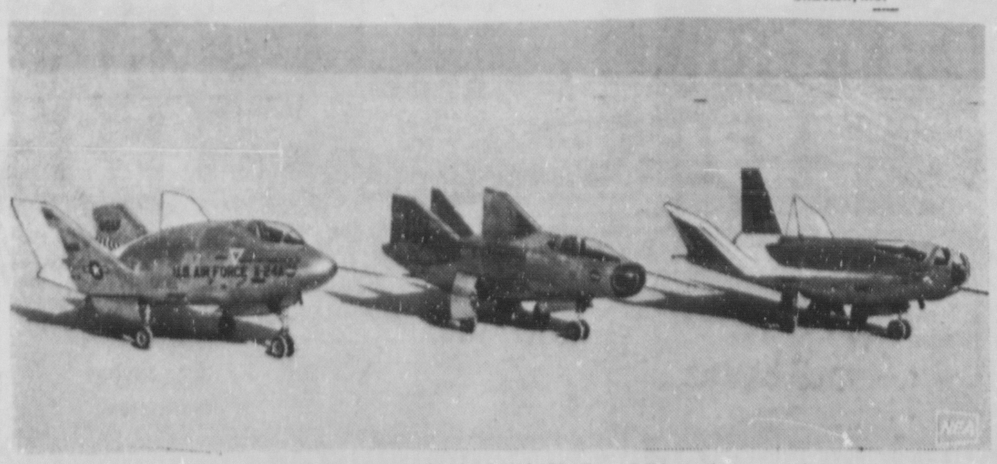
The guitarist thinks there are a lot of undiscovered groups playing in this country as good or better than the well-known ones. "It's especially true in the South. If you don't play blues in the South you better forget it, because that's what they're really into. But down there, you can go into different places and find your best talent, in my opinion.

"You got to play five or six hours and hold that audience all that time. And you got to be good to do that. It's a lot harder than doing a show for 35 minutes and doing all your best numbers and getting off.

"You can take a lot of big-timers supposed to be so good and say, 'You got five hours, go up there and do it,' and they would bomb.

"As far as success goes, I really like where I'm at now, but really the other places is me. We were making pretty good money and getting to see a lot of the country. You go in because you like to play, and you play, and people enjoy it, and you feel good about yourself.

"Maybe 10 years from now, my attitude will change, but I don't think so. I think those will still be the best memories."



PORTRAITS OF LIFTING BODIES. From the left, the X-24A, M2-F3 and HL-10, three experimental vehicles in the ... Flight Research program at NASA's Flight Research Center, Edwards, Calif. Study of lifting bodies

PUBLIC NOTICE

Note-Not Responsible
From this date on, May 6, 1970, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for others than by me personally.
Luther Cox
Essex, Missouri

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Ralph Street from Betty to Indiana Streets, in accordance with plans & specifications in the city of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $5.00 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 4th day of May, 1970. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 56 Inc. 62

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C.B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshal
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
601 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Citcuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Roderic R. Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, May 6, 1970
11

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.

CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS ...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steam baths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264, 103 E. Malone, New restaurant Hotel.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

7—Apartments-Furn

3 room garage apartment furnished. Call 471-1751.

3 room furnished apartment with bath, $50 a month. 471-2127.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

8—Apartments-Unfurn

Light Housekeeping room. Utilities furn. Bed linen also. 471-4182

For Rent-3 room unfurnished apartment $35.00. 471-3210.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished and unfurnished houses. Call 471-1571 after 6:00 pm.

Unfurnished apartment 3 rooms an bath. Clean 471-5096

For Rent - 5 room apartment. 711 E. Gladys. 471-5829 after 6:00 pm

11—Misc. For Rent

For rent-Commercial building 513 Greer. Call 471-0416.

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale. Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

6,000 square foot concrete warehouse with truck dock. Call 471-2863

12—Misc For Sale

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale, 20" X 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GENERAL ELECTRIC 20 cu. ft. chest type freezer. Make offer. Call 471-1988 Ask for Sam.

LOOKING FOR MOTHERS DAY GIFTS
We have jewelry, dresses, glassware, dishes, appliances, and many more items to make this a very special Day for Mom.
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AUTOCRAT Eye Level Range
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LARGE TABLE LAMPS $7.95 each
BOB'S SALVAGE
1305 W. Malone 471-3558

RUMMAGE SALE
Appliances, Stoves, Clothes, and Miscellaneous items. Behind Leonard Shell Station Saturday May 9th.
8:00 AM till . . .

21" Capehart TV plays good. $35.00 Route No. 1 Box 229, Oran, Mo. 63771

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Mattress & Box Springs 10 year Guarantee - Both for $69.95.
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115 S. West, Sikeston

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We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
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Hours 7-9 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. Open 6 days

FOR SALE
HOBART GAS DRIVEN PORTABLE WELDER -
300-400 amp mounted on 2 wheel trailer with cable and reels. Call 471 2385.

Seed beans, Dare and Pickett. Call 471-0149. Jewell Blalack.

TRASH BARRELS, 430 E. Gladys - 471-1812

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-226-tf

For Sale Harley Davidson Model 63 - 471-0230

16' Custom Built Boat, Trailer and 18 H.P. Evenrude outboard motor, in excellent condition. See at Mc Dougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.

For Sale - 1968 G Gleaner combine. Cab, automatic header control and chopper. 16 ft. header.
1965 2 ton Chevrolet truck with 16 ft metal grain bed and hoist. Less than 40,000 miles. Call 624-5160 or 624-5769.

Sidewinder rotary Tiller - RC - 160 with crop shields. Good shpe Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

FOR SALE
New electric Golf Cart. 190 Amp. Bateries. $1095. 471-0380 or MU3-6100

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest quality at reasonalbe prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Baby sitting - light housekeeping in home. 471-9126 after 5 pm.

Someone to care for elderly couple. 471-1790.

Wanted- YARDS TO MOW. 471-5470. Chuck Collum...

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted 3 bedroom house. References. Call Clyde Baker, Room 145, Ramada Inn. 471-4700.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-20-tf

Highest prices paid for silver and old coins. 649-5031, if no answer 649-2138

18—Help Wanted

STATE MANAGER — Travel five days - Expenses allowance - Reasonable draw - Hard work builds tremendous future over-ride. Prestige type only. Contact Managers of Business firms. Newcome Greeting Service - P.O. Box 7858 - Pine Bluff, Ark.

Short Order cook Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. Contact William Cannon.

HELP WANTED, Waitress and carhop. Apply in person. Russells Bulldog Inn.

Farm Help Wanted - Experienced farm machine operator. Year around work. Modern house. Good wages. See or call between 5:00 & 8:00 p.m. Carol Tucker, Gray Ridge, Mo. or Call 283-5700

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train Now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 314 241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Babysitter wanted. Nights. 471-8489.

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5c POSTCARD TO YOU?
Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribut famous WATKINS PRODUCTS to establish cutomers in Sikeston. Full or part time. Write WATKINS, Dept M.S., M-1, Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

HELP WANTED
Part time. Males. 21 or over. Apply in person.
PIZZA INN
1905 E. Malone

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
Salary plus commission plus expenses for qualified retail building material salesman for Sikeston and Cape Girardeau area. Several established accounts and fringed benefits. Send resume or apply in person. Moores Missouri Co. PO Box 248 Sikeston.

20—Lost & Found

Lost one 8 month old female Registered Bluetick Hound. Reward. 471-8696.

21—Business Opportunities

MEN--WOMEN STUDENTS-RETIREES THE MIRELLE' WIG CO,
Needs Sales people, Consultants, and Supervisors for Sikeston and surrounding communities. Choose your own hours, families can work together. No experience necessary. Unlimited earning potential. If you can qualify, you can have a free Cadillac or Lincoln Continental for your personal use. All interested persons, who are not afraid of a little work, come to Pauline's Cafe at 7:00 PM sharp on Thursday May 7th, in New Madrid, Missouri. All your questions will be answered then.

SUPPER CLUB AND BAR
Including property also 7 acre lake in Illinois Sell all or part-Terms
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
471-1930

24—Special Services

Garden Breaking - Ph. 471-9941.

Goodes Termite Control. 471-3119.

Carpenter and Concrete work. All types of home improvements. 472-0187.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

Service on all major appliances - Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair, 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

Put zing into Spring by cleaning rugs the safe, gentle Wipe Lustre Way. Smith-Alsup Paint & Wallpaper Co.

PAINTING inside or out. Any kind of work on your home. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. 471-1151 Jack L. Martin.

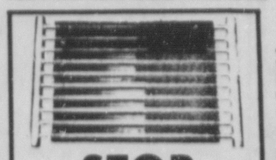
INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

CUSTOM BACKHOE: 471-1143 - Albert Merrell 207 Lillian, Sikeston

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf



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CAR INSURANCE
GASOLINE
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Sikeston, Missouri
471-9056

26—Pets

For Sale - AKC Registered German Shephard pups. 3 choice males - Phone days 471-4757 nights 264-2837.

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Holiday Travel Trailer fully equiped. Air conditioned. $2700.00 471-1970 after 4:00

We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

For Sale: 1969 12 X 50' mobile home. Call Advance. Phone 722-3657.

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INQUIRE AT A & B OIL CO. NO PHONE CALLS.

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Phone 545-3407
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NEW & USED CARS

For Sale - 1969 Firebird 12,500 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 748-5134 or 748-2924 after 5:00 pm.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU3-4958.

1968 4 door Renault- low mileage excellent condition, leaving for Vietnam. Call 471-5755.

69 Dodge R. T. 440 motor. $2200.00 Phone 624-3570. Charles Wooldridge 705 S. Park Lane, Dexter, Mo.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Service Station, 504 S. Main.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House for sale, 730 Mimosa Drive, Call 471-2877.

For Sale 2Bedroom house, 1 bath, utility room, carport and garage. Call 471-9564 after 5:00 pm

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3 bedrooms, living-dining room all carpeted, kitchen, family room. Built in oven range, dish washer, 2 baths, central heat-air. Partial finished basement. Large lot, carport. Assume 1 an. Call 471-8621

For Sale: By owner, 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, full basement, divided into rooms. Central heat & Air. Cedar fenced area. Double Carport. Town & Country Addition. Under $20,000. Can be assumed Call 471-0271.

2 bedroom house for sale, near new Shopping Plaza Center. Has carport. Deep Lot. Low taxes. $8,750. Ph. 471-9148.

FOR SALE
480 acres-gentle rolling timber land, 3 miles East of Grandin, Missouri. Ideal for cattle ranch. $50.00 per acre. Lester Wright, Doniphan, Mo.

Aren't you tired of paying taxes & cleaning on rooms that are never used now that the kids have left home?
Let us solve this problem for you with this 2 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & den home. Just perfect sized rooms & decor for entertaining on a lavish scale, yet so easy to keep & attractive to live in at the same time. See this home to appreciate all those little "extra somethings" that go into making this such a unique dwelling. Call 471-0380 for an appointment to view this brick home in Hunter Acres.

FARM SECTION

Whatever your farm needs read the Farm Section Daily Standard classified page.

40 Acres Farm for sale - good rich level ground with 7 room house, 1½ miles east of Senath, Mo. Phone 738-2185 or 262-3334.

For Sale-Model 20 Ferguson Tractor $550. Excellent condition. Phone 471-9320 after 6:00 PM

43½ acres - on black top flat-good farm land - Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

WANTED TO BUY
Cattle
KAJ livestock company, East Prairie, Mo. Guaranteed money, honest weights, no commission, no yardage. Call 314-649-3044 between 8:30 to 2:30. Weekends and nights call 314-683-4906.

AUCTION SALE
Complete dispersel of the Town and Country Clothing Store Friday night May 8th, 1970, beginning at 6'O'clock in Advance Mo. 3rd door west of Bank upstairs over Town and Country Grocery Store. 1 rack of monograms, mens work pants & shirts, ladies blouses, dresses & skirts & slacks, 1 lot of childrens clothes., 1 lot of ladies coats and raincoats. Mens sport coats & Wind breakers, Mens & boys jackets, Mens ties & rack, 4 folding racks and pant rack, 1 Lot of ceramic assorted and costume jewelry, 3 peg board racks, belt rack and belts, 2 glass display islands with drawers, 1 sock rack, childrens books, Many other articles too numereous to mention.
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Auctioneers: Carl Hodges 262-334-Gus Heckman

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof
7	:30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father (C) :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Johnny Cash
9	9:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	9:00 Then Came Bronson	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :10 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11	:00 Where the Heart Is :25 Midday News-Color	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Spend Th :30 The Guiding Light-Col	:00 Days of our Lives The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- Colo :50 Watching the Weather		

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Looking Back

$7,000 Damage as Fire Strikes Sikeston Hotel

50 Years Ago
May 6, 1920

The Sikeston Hotel building caught fire early Tuesday morning and was almost completely destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that it was cuased by a defective flue or from the kitchen stove, in which a fire had just been started. The total loss to E.J. Malone, owner of the building, was about $6,000. The loss to W.H. Finley, proprietor of the hotel, was about $1,400. Mr. Malone carried $2,000 insurance and Mr. Finley carried $1,000.

New Madrid -- W.H. McGee of Kewanee, was here Tuesday.

Matthews -- Howard Steele returned Sunday from St. Louis.

Blodgett -- Ed Green had business in Akron, Ohio, last week.

40 Years Ago
May 6, 1930

Mrs. Doug Graham and Mrs. Roy Byers have assumed management of Talley's Place on Highway 61, and will continue to operate a first class lunch stand and filling station.

Charleston -- Mrs. Bob Polleck is visiting in Hickman, Ky.

Philmore Burgess, negro man living on the Jake Sitze farm, north of Sikeston, died Wednesday afternoon. Burgess was born on December 15, 1844 and died at the age of 85 years.

Morley - J.W. Zimmerman, who has the small pox, is convalescent.

New Madrid -- T.G. Wilson was a Sikeston visitor Friday evening.

30 Years Ago
May 6, 1940

The "champeon" marble shooter of Sikeston will be determined in the Kiwanis-sponsored tournament finals Wednesday evening at the South Grade school grounds. The champion will receive a 12-inch trophy, the figure of a marble shooter, in addition to a gold medal. Second place will receive a silver medal, and the next four places bronze medals. Finalists at the South Grade School selection during eliminations the past two weeks are: Sixth grade -- Glenn Warner and Charlie James; fifth grade -- James Irby and Raymond Williams; fourth grade -- Joel Handley and Eilliam Cowan; third grade -- Pattie Davis and Leroy Holman; and second grade -- Edwin Heacox and Dillard Woods. At Bailey school, preliminary winners, including girls were: Sisth grade -- Robert Jobe and Jeannette Jones; and fifth grade -- Deneen Couch, Bobby Tucker and Glen Craig.

The White Drug Store, owned by the late C.C. White, has been sold to his brother, Edgar White, and to Glenn Fish by Mrs. C.C. White.

Sikeston's first strike came into existance Saturday morning when 14 employes of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., began picketing the new plant at Front and Scott streets. Although no demands had been presented to the local officials, it is understood the strikers hope to organize the plant jointly with the Cairo Coca-Cola Bottling Col., and are seeking a raise in wages.

McMullin -- Mrs. Ace Johnson of Pharris Ridge is visiting her son Bill Johnson Friday and Saturday this week.

20 Years Ago
May 6, 1950

The Daily Sikeston Standard won an honorable mention award for general excellence among Missouri's daily and weekly newspapers, it was announced today by the Missouri Press Association.

It was one of those free-scoring affairs . . . first one side scored a few and then the other. . . but when the smoke had cleared, the Bulldogs of Sikeston had outlasted the Central lads of Cape Girardeau, 13-11.

Stork Club. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Throp of Route 1, Parma, are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stormes of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital. The baby has been named Cathy Louise.

Jarvis W. (Pete) Daugherty, 49, a life-long resident of the Sikeston area and veteran of World War II, died at his home, 502 Ruth street, early yesterday morning.

Ambrose of Dexter were Saturday guests of her daughter, Mrs. Vinson Nickles and family. The Nickles also had as Saturday guests, his father, W. A. Nickles of Poplar Bluff. Saturday night the Nickles visited his mother, Mrs. Taft Milam and husband in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hersinger and family of St. Louis spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Asa.

Miss Appelone Taul and her brother, Owen Taul, shopped in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family were called to Russelleville, Ark. last week due to the death of his niece.

Billy Wright who is with the armed forces, visited his aunts, Miss Appelone Taul and Mrs. Maggie McLarin and his uncle, Owne Taul. He also visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore.

Mrs. Melton Bixler, Mrs. Lois Newman of Dexter and Evangelist and Mrs. Harry Perry attended the Council meeting of the Assembly of God Church in Sullivan for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt visited their daughter, Mrs. Gain Eaves and children in Sikeston, Monday.

The Soul Winners, a quartet, from St. Louis, sang at the Assembly of God Church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt, Mrs. C. M. Pointer and Mrs. Lewis Hardin of Sikeston, visited, Mrs. Shellie Pitts of Kennett Sunday. Mrs. Pitts is a patient in the Kennett hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchie returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Arkansas and Kansas City, with their son, Don Ritchie and family.

Mrs. Phillip Newman, Phil and Carole of Sikeston visited for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott went on a picnic in the Dexter park, Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Warren was admitted to the Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, Monday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. David Croom and Mrs. Ellen Burnett attended the County Council meeting in New Madrid Tuesday afternoon.

Gina and Angie Duke of Sikeston spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker. There parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke spent the weekend with her brother, Randy Walker and wife in Cape Girardeau and came for the children Sun. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and children were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family, in Fredricktown.

Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith and Danny Causey of Matthews were married recently in the Assembly of God Church, by Evengelist Harry Perry. The couple are making their home for the present with her parents.

A wedding shower was given by the W.M.C. class of the Church, Mon. night for Mrs. Causey.

Debbie, Gina and Danny Lasters of Sikeston visited Friday night and Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters. Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters and the children accompanied the childrens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lasters to Loundes where they attended the 60th. wedding Anniversary celebration for Mrs. C. L. Lasters brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrum.

Mosquito Home Kill Efforts Needed

PORTAGEVILLE — If you want to enjoy your lawn and flower garden without being attacked by those pesky mosquitoes, you have work to do. Eliminate standing water to remove mosquito breeding places. Such standing water areas around the home includes vases, old tin cans, clogged guttering and storm sewers. Destroy, drain or spray with oil all such breeding sites.

Spray shrubbery or other dense, low growing vegetation around the home with an application of Sevin wettable powder. This is a safe chemical with low toxicity to humans and animals. Sevin (carbaryl) can be purchased as a 50 per cent or 80 per cent wettable powder. For small areas use 2 tablespoons of 50 or 80 per cent material per gallon of water. For larger areas use 2 pounds of 50 per cent or 1¼ pounds of 80 per cent Sevin wettable powder per 100 gallons of water.

Baytax 45.3% concentrate is another chemical which can be used in the same manner described above. To make the spray solution mix 4 teaspoons Baytex per gallon or two quarters per 25 gallons of water.

Repeat applications of the chemicals should be made as needed to hold the mosquito population in check.

Encourage neighbors to join in the mosquito control program.

Municipal spraying done by the city can be quite helpful in reducing the mosquito population. Home owners will find, however, that spraying around their own places is needed to get satisfactory control.

Symington Sees Distribution of Population Need

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many problems such as crime and pollution can be attributed partly to unbalanced distribution, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Wednesday.

Population has concentrated in cities in recent years as rural population declined, and consequently the cost of providing adequate services is becoming prohibitive, he said in a statement.

As an antedote, and with 100 million additional population in the next 30 years forecast in projections, a more reasonable population balance is vital, he said.

"One important key to restore the rural-urban balance must be increased rural development. In March the president's Task Force made these recommendations:

"Consideration of tax credits for attracting industry to nonmetropolitation areas.

"Creation of a rural development bank.

"Increasing the pace of water resource development.

"Conducting a long range study of the need for balanced population growth.

If You Were the Judge

Defense Against Arrow Attack

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

No-Doze Danny, suffering from insomnia, was standing in front of his home late one night when Knucklehead Nelson zig-zagged up to him and started an argument. Obviously, Knucklehead had been drinking. And, as the argument progressed, Knucklehead became irate and went storming away with threats of returning to do battle. And, sure enough, 15 minutes later, Knucklehead returned and confronted Danny with a bow and arrow pointed in his direction.

Moving quickly, Danny disarmed Knucklehead and rapped him a sharp shot in he mouth at the same time.

Spitting out teeth, Knucklehead accused Danny of assault and battery and Danny pleaded self-defense.

"He threatened me with bodily harm," Danny told the judge, "and then he came back pointing a bow and arrow at me. I thought he meant to kill me."

"What? With a bow and arrow?" responded Knucklehead. "Who'd he think I was? Chief Sitting Bull? He had no right to bash me in the mouth. I only brought back the bow and arrow to sell it to him. Sort of a good will offer to bury the hatchet."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you let Danny off the hook on the basis of self-defense?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a bow and arrow held in firing position is as deadly a weapon as a loaded revolver; that a person at whom an arrow is pointed has a right to act to defend himself where he is in fear of being shot and it appears to him that he will be shot. In this case, concluded the judge, considering the facts, Danny had a right to fear the Knucklehead had returned with the intention of shooting him. (Based upon a 1969 Claifornia District Court of Appeals Decision)

Food Stamp Program to Begin June 1

MALDEN — The Food Stamp Program, which begins in Dunklin County on June 1, will be explained to county food merchants at a meeting to be held Tuesday, May 5, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the County Welfare Office, 110 Oakview Street in Kennett.

The briefing will be conducted by Robert Higginbotham, local officer-in-charge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. USDA administers the program in cooperation with the Missouri Division of Welfare.

Authorization of food merchants, both retail and wholesale, will be handled by the USDA Food and Nutrition Service, 208 N. Broadway, Room 1002 St. Louis while certification of eligible families will be handled by the County Welfare Office at 110 Oakview Kennett.

The Food Stamp Program i designed to help families, i need of food aid, increase thei food-buying power and to improve their diets. The program will work like this:

(1) The Missouri Division of Welfare determines the eligibility of the family and tells them the amount they will need to invest in the program, an amount that generally depends on the family size and income.

(2) Eligible persons pay that amount in cash for food stamps, and receive free enough additional stamps to enable them to buy substantially increased food supplies.

(3) Recipients spend their stamps just like cash in any authorized retail food store. They may buy any food for human comsumption they choose, except food plainly identified as being imported. Since this is a food program, non-food items, such as alcolohic beverages, tobacco products, soaps, pet foods, vegetable seeds and the like, cannot be purchased with food stamps.

(4) Grocers redeem the stamps at local banks through authorized food wholesalers. Banks redeem them through the Federal Reserve System.

Surveys have been conducted to determine the effectiveness of the Food Stamp Program first introduced in May 1961. The findings show that food sales, in dollars, increased an average of eight per cent. Meats, produce and other grocery items shared in the increase, as did both large and small stores.

Seven Fined

CHARLESTON — Charles Hursey, 61, was fined, $16 and Georgia Mae Smith, 47, paid a $7 fine in city court. Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

Charges of disturbing the peace $19 fines to John Hart, Jr. and Marilyn Johnson.

Ray Woods, East Prairie, forfeited a $25 bond for careless and reckless driving.

Julius Wigdor was fined $8 and Prairie Oil Company was fined $19 for deliquent parking tickets.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

How precious also are thy thoughts unto me, O God! how great is the sum of them! (Psalm 139:17)

Symington Foresees

$225 Billion Need

For Transportation

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) —Sen. Stuart Symington said today the United States will have to double the capacity of its transportation system over the next decade at a cost of $225 billion.

The Missouri Democrat said the money must be spent to upgrade, improve and develop highways, airports, railroads and waterways.

But, he added, "We should recognize their importance as part of the over-all need to disperse our population more widely throughout the suburban and rural areas of our land."

Such a program, Symington said, "would be the best way to develop non-urban America, to narrow the income and opportunity gap which exists today between urban and rural citizens."

Symington commented in remarks prepared for the dedication of a new airport.

Nixon Decision Enlarges War, Eagleton Says

WASHINGTON (AP). — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, (Dem.), Missouri, told the Senate Friday that the war in Vietnam has been enlarged to the war in Indo-China.

"What the President has done," he said, "is to send American troops across a border into the territory of a sovereign state without having been asked to send troops by the leaders of that state and without having asked for a declaration of war from Congress.

"If our troops fail to achieve their supposedly short term objective, then I foresee a permanently widened war with American fighting men on Cambodian soil for a long time to come.

"The President's decision is a deeply disturbing gamble in which the chips are American lives and the American conscience, and in a very real sense the s urity and tranquillity of ou society."

Nebraska's state tree is the American Elm.

PRAYER: We thank You, dear God, that by coming into Your presence, goodness and strength, wonder and understanding can enter our hearts. Help us today to speak a good word to bring cheer and give hope to others. Amen.



Stanley Mungle

Mungle Named Chief of Police

CHARLESTON — Lt. Stanley Mungle was appointed chief of police of Charleston, effective Friday. The announcement was made by City Manager Richard Martin following confirmation by the city council Tuesday.

Mungle, 26, has been with the police department since March 1, 1966. He was promoted to lieutenant May 1, 1969. He took his basic police training at the Missouri State Highway Patrol Academy in 1967, and completed a two week course in supervision of police personel at the patrol academy. He also has completed the University of Missouri extension division courses in arrest, search and seizure, criminal law, auto theft, and public relations.

The new chief is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mungle, route two, Charleston, and a graduate of Charleston high school. He and his wife, the former Linda Welter of Benton, are the parents of two sons, Michael five, and Matthew three.

Mungle replaces Spencer Presson, who resigned. Presson will remain on the force as assistant chief.

CORRECTION
Sikeston Electronic Ad
IN TUESDAY
DAILY STANDARD
SHOULD HAVE READ
1 YR. PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY NOT 2 YRS.

You can shop here with confidence
Complete Line of Health Aids
Your pharmacy is a reliable source of health aids and sundries. It pays to be prepared. Stock up here and now!
Your Family Healthquarters
WHITE'S DRUG STORE
108 N. NEW MADRID
471-0274

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkening and family spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Walters and family and other relatives.

Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Gruen and husband and her sister, Mrs. George Smith and family in Lilbourn. Miss Jones also visited her uncle Emit Greer in the Shetley nursing home in Bell City Sunday afternoon.

Others who visited Mr. Greer were his sister, Miss Debbie Greer and his cousin and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ecias Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Vinan Greer, on Friday afternoon. Roy Lawson also visited Mr. Greer on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Watts of Hayti visited last week with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin

MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:45 FEATURES 6:00-8:15
National General Pictures Presents
Lee Van Cleef dirty, "ugly" and downright mean... now watch him get violent!
LEE VAN CLEEF "DAY OF ANGER"
GP
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
CINEMA I
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:30
RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
CINEMA II
ONE FEATURE NIGHTLY 7:30
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
including "BEST PICTURE"!
BEN HUR

Think Success
The man who thinks and plans ahead is the man who gets ahead.
Perhaps we can help — come in and talk it over.
Federal Land Bank Association
SEE
Hal F. Robertson
242 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4059

The Purple Crackle
PROUDLY PRESENTS
Dick Jurgen's Band
1 NIGHT ONLY - TUESDAY, MAY 12
FROM 9 TO 1

COVER CHARGE $2.50 per person
DON'T MISS THIS GREAT BAND ...ONE NIGHT ONLY!
ALSO: RETURNING FOR AN INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT --- CHUCK HUDSON ON THE ORGAN IN THE LOUNGE!

A & P FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. TINS $1.19
SHOP AP The store that cares...about you!
SPECIAL A & P MAYONNAISE OUR FINEST QUALITY 32 OZ. JAR 49¢
This Coupon WORTH 25¢ When You Purchase 3 Pkgs. of GENERAL MILLS CEREAL Choose from-Trix, Frosty-O's Lucky Charms or Cocoa Puffs Coupon Expires 5-9-70.
SULTANA WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 6 17 OZ. TINS $1.00
SAVE 20¢ KOTEX TAMPONS Regular or Super Box of 40 $1.39 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 5-16-70.
FRESH FRYERS Whole Only Lb. 29¢
SAVE 24¢ KLEENEX Facial Tissue 5 Pkgs. of 125 $1.00 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 5-16-70.
STRAWBERRIES Heaping Full Quarts 68¢
SAVE 17¢ KLEENEX TOWELS Jumbo Designer Rolls 4 Rolls for $1.00 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 5-16-70.
SHASTA DIET SODA 6 12 OZ. TINS 59¢
SAVE 50¢ KOTEX or FEMS Sanitary Napkins Pkg. of 40 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 5-16-70.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®









STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Advisors	61 Shoulder	
2 Chip	32 Suggest	62 Should	
3 New	33 And	63 Ground	
4 Spending	34 Popularity	64 Don't	
5 For	35 On	65 Be	
6 Bide	36 Life	66 Removed	
7 Make	37 Rather	67 Reach	
8 Don't	38 Life	68 Waver	
9 Act	39 Others	69 In	
10 Your	40 Upset	70 Be	
11 Your	41 Unrewarding	71 Joy	
12 A	42 And	72 And	
13 Or	43 Do	73 Inspiration	
14 Fresh	44 Keep	74 A	
15 Speak	45 Feet	75 Money	
16 Friendly	46 A	76 New	
17 Duties	47 On	77 Department	
18 Day	48 Showoff	78 Solutions	
19 Time	49 Pleasant	79 High	
20 Let	50 Could	80 Extremely	
21 Trusted	51 Surprises	81 Of	
22 Enjoy	52 Your	82 Now	
23 Your	53 Bring	83 Some	
24 Out	54 You	84 To	
25 Start	55 Do	85 The	
26 Public	56 Can	86 Worrying	
27 Social	57 Of	87 Entertaining	
28 Could	58 Full	88 Surprises	
29 Prove	59 Solid	89 Problems	
30 Troublesome	60 Turn	90 Costly	

5/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 26-36-37-40 / 42-58-81-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 16-18-22-27 / 38-43-83-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 2-35-52-61 / 62-65-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-10-21-31 / 32-78-84-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-12-14-25 / 69-75-77

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-17-28-29 / 30-33-41

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 49-51-53-54 / 71-72-73

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 8- 9-13-15 / 24-57-60

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 23-34-56-67 / 74-76-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 44-45-47-59 / 63-64-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 4- 5-46-48 / 50-70-80-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-11-19-20 / 39-55-85-86

Good · Adverse · Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This is the kind of show I'd rather see on radio!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 6, the 126th day of 1970. There are 239 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the exhausted American and Philippine garrison at Corregidor surrendered to the Japanese after resisting 150 days.

On this date:

In 1856, the Arctic explorer, Robert Edwin Peary, was born in Cresson, Pa.

In 1861, Arkansas withdrew from the Union.

In 1884, the New York investment firm of Grant and Ward went bankrupt, leaving former President Ulysses S. Grant almost penniless.

In 1937, 36 lives were lost in the crash of the German dirigible "Hindenburg" at Lakehurst.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin succeeded V.M. Molotov as Soviet premier.

In 1955, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ten years ago—Britain's Princess Margaret was married to a commoner, Antony ArmstrongJones, in London's Westminster Abbey.

Five years ago — A White House commission recommended relaxing trade restrictions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union and other European Communist countries.

One year ago — A new prime minister in Northern Ireland declared amnesty for persons arrested in civil disorders.

Research at the University of Missouri-Rolla may contribute to successful rain stimulation, hail suppression and smog and fog control.

Easy Does It!

PRINTED PATTERN



4688
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Feel free and flexible in quick-fitting fun fashions with matching kerchief. Suntennis tunic and dress are elasticized at waist — instant shape! Easy-Sew!

Printed Pattern 4688: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Yardages in pattern.

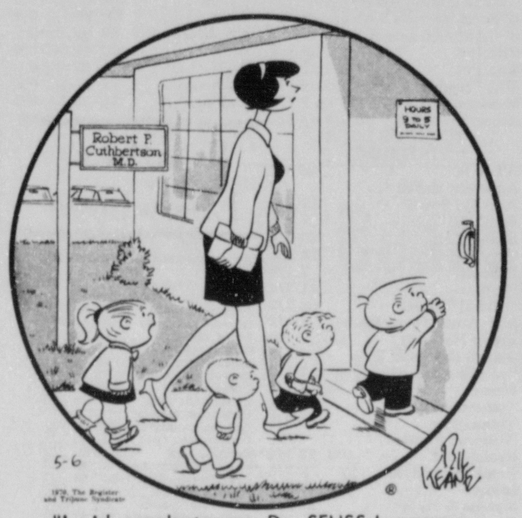
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I wish our doctor was Dr. SEUSS 'cause we might get a story instead of a shot."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I AM making our money go as far as possible . . . three down payments out of $15 is about as good as anyone could do!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"College sure is tough these days, what with fighting for a parking place and trying to keep the administration at bay!"

Moslem Countries

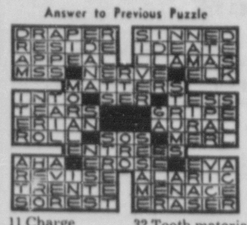
ACROSS

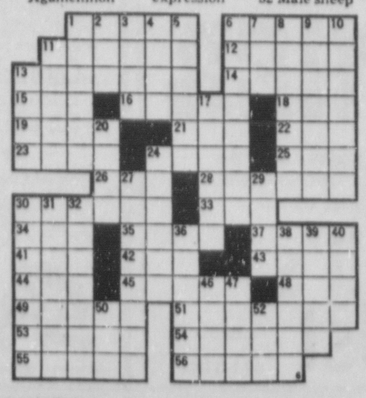
1 Moslem holy city
6 Nasser's capital
11 Senile old man
12 One who conceals
13 Its capital is Beirut
14 Enraged
15 Kimono sash
16 Agreement of lunar to solar calendar
18 Of that man
19 Roofing material
21 Child
22 Month (ab.)
23 Stalk
24 Chromosome factor
25 Beverage
26 Chemical suffix
28 Wading birds
30 Madhouse
33 Employ
34 Primate
35 Row
37 Pause
41 Cease (dial.)
42 Hostelry
43 Butter substitute
44 Norcom officer (ab.)
45 Lubricated
48 Feminine appellation
49 Pertaining to an early heresy
51 Surrounded
53 Madness
54 Hereditary quality
55 Odor
56 Abounds

DOWN

1 Changeable
2 Greek letter
3 Walking stick
4 Harvest
5 Grown together
6 Twitters
7 Ventilate
8 Man from Boise
9 Lines in optical eyepiece
10 Son of Agamemnon
11 Charge
13 Building sites
17 Agree
20 Boy's name
24 Castor and Pollux
27 Citizen
29 Of planes
30 Trees
31 Witty expression
32 Tooth material
36 Join the Army
38 Fragrant resins
39 Number
40 Leaping amphibian
46 Grafted (her.)
47 Venture
50 Be sick
52 Male sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

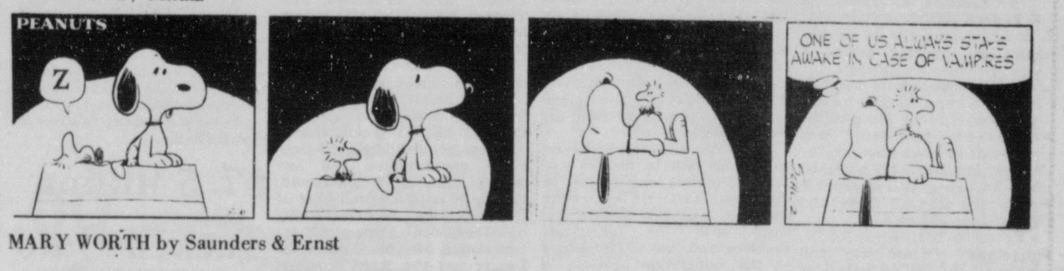




THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



House Group Gets View of Illegal Drugs

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee took an exploratory trip into the realm of illegal drug and narcotic use Tuesday night.

It took no final action on a uniform bill to control the abusive use of narcotics and dangerous drugs, but it received the ideas of a number of persons interested in the problem.

The measure, as drafted by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, is designed primarily to control abuses by cracking down on illegal operators and pushers.

But the sponsor of the bill, Rep. Kenneth Rohman, D-Clayton, said he thought the narcotics problem was three-fold: to crack down on the pushers, to educate the potential users, including the susceptible young, and to treat those who have become addicted.

Rothman is chairman of the Judiciary Committee and sponsored the bill in behalf of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes who recommended it for this special session of the legislature.

The regional director for the Narcotics Bureau, George OConnor, said the bureau's 1,000 worldwide agents could pursue only the big operators. It would have to leave to state and local authorities the enforcement of local laws against peddling and using drugs illegally.

The proposed law would give the state division of health the authority to license and regulate those in the legal manufacture and sale of drugs as well as those who traffic in them illegally.

The assistant superintendent of the state highway patrol, Lt. Col. John Berglund, said he was concerned whether the proposed act, in giving enforcement authority to the Division of Health, would be in conflict with other laws putting that duty in the hands of police officers.

Spokesmen for the Pharmacists' Association said they would welcome stricter enforcement of drug and narcotic use—both legal and illegal. They said they did not know how great a quantity of drugs is legally sold only to be put to an illegal use.

Since the Kansas City campus became a part of the University of Missouri in 1963, there have been 4,409 degrees awarded by UMKC.

Environment Conference at State College

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The University of Missouri extension division, in cooperation with Southeast Missouri State College will sponsor an environmental awareness conference next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 10 p.m. in Rose theater on campus of Southeast Missouri State.

The conference is being offered on a no cost basis to anyone wishing to attend.

Members of the faculty of the University of Mo. - Rolla that are actively engaged in finding solutions to environmental problems will combine their expertise with that of Southeast Missouri State College faculty members and present a program for the general public.

The two and one half hour conference will be divided into three 45 minute sessions with 15 minutes for intermission purposes. The first session will deal with the population problem and the consequences of the population problem as regards polution. The second session will deal with possible realistic solutions to the aforementioned polution problems. The intention is to promote an awareness on the part of the general public that even though polution problems are difficult to solve, they can be and must be solved in a realistic fashion. The third session of the program has been set aside for audience participation.

The expertise of the persons participating in the program is diverse. . . ecology, biology, earth science, engineering, ets. If anyone wishes additional information on the program, they may call their University of Missouri Extension Center.

Humane Officer Foils Attempt At Burglary

Humane Officer Robert Williams apparently foiled a burglary attempt Tuesday morning when he noticed a window open at McKnight-Keaton.

He went in the building and encountered Glen R. Richardson, 29, of Matthews, who said:

"Oh my Lord! I've been caught."

He was turned over to Scott County authorities on a breaking and entering charge.

OBIUARIES

FLORENCE MOORE

DEXTER — Services for Mrs. Florence Mae Moore, 67, who died unexpectedly Saturday, were held Tuesday at the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Lewis Rogers conducted the services.

Mrs. Moore, who had lived in or near Dexter for many years, was born Jan. 5, 1903, in Alabama. On June 30, 1932, she married John Hooker Moore, who died April 2, 1961.

She is survived by two sons, John M. Moore of Dexter and Floyd Moore of Dallas, two stepsons, Hames and Glen Moore of Dexter; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Warren of Mt. Morris, Mich., Mrs. Flossie Faircloth of Round Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Patsy Billingsley of Dexter; three stepdaughters, Anna Mae Moore of Dexter, Earline Mohr of St. Louis and Susie Sprinkles of St. Charles, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, 15 step- grandchildren, 27 step-great- grandchildren and one step - great- great- grandchild; two brothers, Stonewall Ling of Gattman, Miss., and Oliver Ling of Greenwood Springs, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Moore of Dexter and Mrs. Ruby Stanford of Sulligent, Ala.

The body was taken to Pickle Funeral Home in Amory, Miss., where visitation will be until Thursday afternoon when graveside rites will by conducted at Blaylock Cemetery in Sulligent, Ala.

TELETHIA FODGE

DEXTER — Telethia Ann Fodge, 45, route two, died Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born in Canalou, July 16, 1924, daughter of Henry and Ida Crank.

Surviving are her husband, J. D. Fodge, two daughters, Mrs. Trudy Hartwick, Malden and Miss Joyce Fodge, Dexter; three sons, Ronald and Dennis Fodge, both of Dexter, and Spencer Fodge, four sisters, Mrs. Jessie McCool, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Billie Frazier and Mrs. Joyce Churchhill, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Elsie Sullivan, state of California; two brothers, Henry Crank, St. Louis, and Spenser Crank, Flint, Mich.; and three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee funeral Chapel after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Ashe Collects Top Net Prize

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arthur Ashe won the $2,500 first prize in the Glenwood Manor invitational tennis tournament Sunday with a 7-6, 6-1 victory over defending champion Clark Graebner in the finals.

Ashe, of Gum Spring, Va., is second-ranked nationally, and Graebner, of New York, is ranked fourth.

Kristy Pigeon of Danville, Calif., defeated Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 for the women's singles $1,000 prize.

In men's doubles, worth $500, Ashe and Bob Lutz of Los Angeles defeated Graebner and Terry Addison of Australia 6-4, 5-4.

Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego and Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., took the $300 women's doubles prize, beating Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis and Stephanie DeFina Johnson of Hollywood, Fla., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Computer Science Center may solve as many as 1,000 engineering and scientific problems each day.

Illinois Man Drowns In Chute

CARUTHERSVILLE — An Illinois man drowned Saturday afternoon in the back water of the Triangle Boat Club Chute west of Caruthersville off of Highway 84.

The Pemiscot County Sheriff's Office reports that John Riley Potts, 43, of Carmi, Ill., was wading in the back water of the chute when he drowned. Two men who were fishing reportedly went to Potts rescue by were too late.

A spokesman for the Sheriff's Office stated that they received the call around 3 p.m. Pemiscot County Coroner Jimmy Osburn had not made his report to the Sheriff's Office as of Monday morning.

Potts was visiting relatives in Caruthersville.

$7.5 Million Tacked Onto Budget Call

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has added almost $7.5 million to Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' austerity budget and, Chairman E.J. Cantrell, D-Overland, said it would leave only $966,567 in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year.

He said a little over $4 million was added for the proposed new medical school in Kansas City, $1.4 million to keep old age assistance payments at current levels and $1.9 million to assure junior colleges of a full $320 a year for each full time student.

The governor's recommendation of $4.5 million to replace the burned out chemistry building on the University of Missouri's Rolla campus was cut by the committee to $2.5 million. Cantrell said the committee felt the university could replace the building under a two-step program.

On a tie vote the committee refused to give any money to either the fruit experiment station or the poultry experiment station, both at Mountain Grove.

Also in line with the governor's recommendation, the committee provided no money for the new land survey program set up by the 1969 legislature but never funded.

Earlier Republican members of the committee tried twice without success to give public schools all the state aid the legislature promised them last year.

Cantrell said he hoped the budget bills could be brought to the house floor Thursday.

He is reported to have said "if they are printed by that time," but a member of the Republican minority quipped:

"What he really meant is if the Democratic majority has enough votes to pass the school bill without fully funding state aid."

Another Republican said it was ridiculous to brush off $1.4 billion in appropriation bills in only five hours of closed door committee sessions.

Rep. Robert E. Young, R-Carthage, said he offered an amendment that would have given the schools $237.4 million in general revenue. That plus the anticipated revenue from the earmarked cigarette tax, he said, would fully fund the schools at the $269 million level the legislature promised last year.

It failed in the Democrat-controlled committee.

So did one by Rep. R. J. King R-Clayton, minority leader.

King's amendment would have set state aid at $224 million. The governor had recommended only $215.6 million in his austerity budget, about $19 million less than due the schools this year.

The issue of state aid to schools appeared to promise the biggest battle of the special session — whenever the bill is brought up on the floor.

Five Most Active

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were up 8.45 on volume of 5,180,000 shares.

City Inv.	13 3/4 up 1/4
Acc. Pet.	18 3/4 up 5/8
U.S. Freight	18 3/4 up 3/4
Memorax	71 3/8 up 2 7/8
Amer. Tel & Tel	46 3/4 up 1/2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	46 3/4
Anheuser Busch	68
Ark- Mo Power	11 7/8
Banff Oil	7 3/8
Baxter Lab	25 3/4
Chrysler	24 1/4
Falstaff	7 1/8
Ford	41 3/4
General Motors	68 1/2
Mid- Amer. Great Plains	1 1/2
Butler National	10
Stancil Hoffman	1 1/2
Penn Engineering	2 1/2
Perini	6 1/8
Transamerica	16 7/8
Transogram	10 3/8
Wetterau Foods	19
Evans Prod.	33 1/2
Keystone INduss.	8 7/8
Interco	27 1/2
Malone & Hyde	16 3/4
Noranda Mines	31

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, FEnner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392- 3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	67¾	68¼
Ark Mo Power	11¼	12
Calverts Exp	4	4¼
Clinton Oil	5½	5¾
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2¼
Malone & Hyde	17	18
Martha Manning	2¾	3¼
Pabst Brewing	41	41½
Wetterau	19	20
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2¼
Allied Stores		23¾
American Tel & Tel		46¼
American Motors		8
Chrysler		23¾
Columbia Gas		27¾
Eaton Mfg.		32
Ford Motors		41½
New Eng Elect		21¼
R. H. Medical		10
Transogram		10¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 higher; 1-2 300 head 200- 220 lb 25.50- 25.75; 1-3 200- 250 lb 24.50- 25.25; 2-3 240- 290 lb 23.25 - 24.75; 2-4 210- 330 lb 21.75- 24.75; 1-2 170- 180 lb 22.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300- 400 lb 20.25- 21.50; 2-3 400-650 lb 19.00- 20.25.

Cattle 900; calves 75; steers and heifers steady to weak, hardly a price test; cows weak to mostly 50 lower; steers choice 950- 1150 lb 29.25- 30.00; good and low choice 28.00- 29.25 heifers choice 750- 950 lb 28.25- 29.00; good and low choice 700- 900 lb 27.50 - 28.25; cows 22.00- 23.00; vealers steady; choice 40.00- 44.00; good 36.00- 40.00.

Sheep 50; no test.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures were irregular in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/8 higher, May 1.49 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 1.28 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May65 1/2 cents; rye was 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents lower, May 1.97 and soybeans were unchanged to 3/8 higher, May 2.63 3/8.

Russia is staging a version of a fashion show at Expo 70 in Japan.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	27.4	—1.5
Chester	27	29.7	—0.4
Cape Girardeau	32	35.7	+0.7
Cairo	40	48.5	+0.6
New Madrid	34	37.2	+0.8
Caruthersville	32	35.6	+0.8
Memphis	34	30.5	+0.3

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	77	42	.12
Albuquerque, clear	83	51	
Atlanta, cloudy	78	52	
Bismarck, cloudy	62	47	
Boise, cloudy	81	52	
Boston, cloudy	73	50	.15
Buffalo, cloudy	58	33	
Charlotte, cloudy	78	48	
Chicago, clear	60	37	.02
Cincinnati, clear	76	42	
Cleveland, cloudy	71	39	
Denver, cloudy	80	51	
Des Moines, clear	71	43	
Detroit, clear	65	35	
Fairbanks, cloudy	56	40	
Fort Worth, clear	83	56	
Helena, cloudy	75	39	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	76	
Indianapolis, clear	75	38	
Jacksonville, clear	77	56	
Juneau, rain	41	38	.28
Kansas City, clear	89	61	
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	55	
Louisville, clear	77	43	
Memphis, clear	85	62	
Miami, clear	83	65	
Milwaukee, clear	55	33	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	58	36	
New Orleans, clear	82	53	
New York, cloudy	77	46	
Okla. City, cloudy	82	53	
Omaha, clear	72	47	
Philadelphia, clear	76	46	
Phoenix, cloudy	92	59	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	72	34	.05
Ptland, Me., cloudy	63	47	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	63	40	
Rapid City, cloudy	69	53	
Richmond, clear	80	51	
St. Louis, cloudy	81	48	.01
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	82	53	
San Diego, cloudy	63	56	
San Fran., cloudy	54	48	
Seattle, cloudy	57	45	
Tampa, clear	79	65	
Washington, clear	79	44	
Winnipeg, cloudy	49	38	

House Passes First Special Session Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House passed its first bill of the special session Tuesday.

It was a non controversial measure making the interest or earnings of savings and loan associations subject to the intangible tax, just as dividends are now.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Advanced was a bill that would tax reciprocal insurance firms and interinsurance exchanges in the same manner as insurance companies are now.

Girl Unable to Explain Why She Was on Track

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Barbara Travis, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Travis of Sikeston, remains in a state of shock in the Southeast Missouri Hospital after being found Monday lying on a road north of Cape Girardeau.

She has been unable to tell authorities how she arrived where she was found. Doctors report there are no visible signs of injury.

Highway Patrolman Don Shelton of Jackson reported the girl, who apparently ran away from home, was noticed by a passing motorist. It was first believed she had been hit by a car.

Her father reported officers the girl had left a note with a sister last weekend stating she was running away, authorities said.

Wallace Held To Runoff; Taft Wins

George C. Wallace and Gov. Albert Brewer fought to a standoff in Alabama's Democratic gubernatorial primary while in Ohio Rep. Robert A. Taft rallied to defeat Gov. James A. Rhodes for the GOP Senate nomination. Taft will oppose Democrat Howard Metzenbaum who downed former astronaut, John H. Glenn.

Neither Wallace, a former governor of his state, nor Brewer, the incument, managed a majority vote. They will engage in a runoff primary June 3.

These were the Tuesday returns:

Alabama, with 2,960 of 4,353 ballot boxes counted gave Wallace 286,909, and aBrewer 294,713.

Ohio, with all 13,247 voting units reporting, gave Taft 467,866 votes to 464,701 for Rhodes. Metzenbaum received 427,294 votes to 414,848 for Glenn.

The Democratic nomination for governor of Ohio was won by John J. Gilligan, a former congressman. He will oppose Republican Roger Cloud, the state auditor.

Taft closed steadily on Rhodes who had enjoyed an early lead on the basis of rural votes. Taft took the lead when he carried Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), considered a Rhodes stronghold, by a majority of 27,500 votes.

Glenn, on the basis of an early lead, made premature claims of victory over Metzenbaum, a wealthy Cleveland attorney. Taft, also a man of wealth, released figures during the campaign that showed a personal fortune of about $2.2 million.

In addition to his law practice, Metzenbaum owns a string of parking lots and a group of neighborhood newspapers around Cleveland.

The Senate seat sought by Taft and Metzenbaum is now held by Democrat Stephen M. Young, an Octogenarian, who is retiring. Young's seat is vital to Republicans hoping to capture the seven more seats needed to take control of the Senate after the Nov. 3 elections. ~~Ohio~~

Ohio Republicans hoped at first to field a harmony ticket with Rhodes, who has served two terms as governor, going for the Senate, and Taft, who carries a revered Republican name, running to succeed him. But Taft insisted on making a second bid for the Senate seat he sought six years ago.

Late polls showed Taft ahead, and Rhodes gaining.

It was impossible to gauge the impact of the election eve National Guard gunfire which killed four students during antiwar disturbances at Kent State University.

When the issue of guardsmen on college campuses came up earlier in campaign debate, Taft was critical of the governor. But Rhodes retorted he would have no Berkeleys in Ohio.

Victory in the Alabama runoff will equa election as governor, because Republicans already have indicated they will not field a candidate this year.

Tuesday's inconclusive margin made it hard to forecast the eventual outcome—but the leader in the opening primary has invariably won Alabama runoffs.

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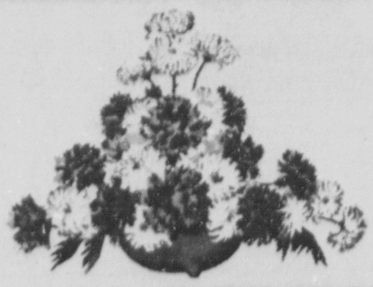
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PONDS DREAM FLOWER OR CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER With Big Puff 79¢	2 WAY SHOE BAG Hangs on Pole or Clothes Hook $1.00	BIG MAW CUPS Holds Pint or Coffee 59¢
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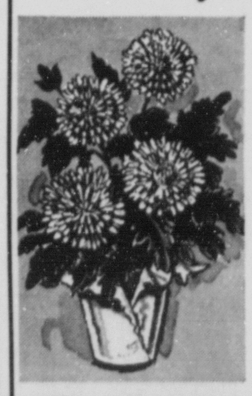
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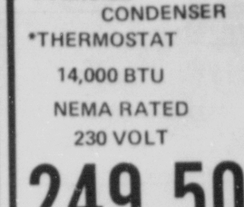


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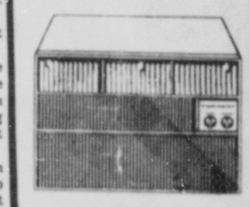
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Hanoi 'Victories' Blunt Viet Punch

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Ironically, Hanoi's military victories in Laos and Cambodia helped make possible President Nixon's decision to remove 150,000 troops from Vietnam in the next 12 months.

For one, the North Vietnamese attacks directed inward against Cambodia have enabled allied units to covertly raid gigantic North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply bases in that kingdom, seriously crippling Hanoi's ability to mount sustained major attacks in South Vietnam's Delta for some time to come.

The rapid North Vietnamese advance in northern Laos has left Hanoi with long, exposed supply lines, vulnerable to repeated attack by Meo guerrillas and Lao-American air strikes.

Using a technique learned in South Vietnam, as Hanoi's troops advanced westward in Laos, American planes and other transport were jam-packed with every native citizen who could be pulled out of what was to become North Vietnamese territory.

This was the equivalent of scorched earth. Without sufficient local people in the areas they occupy, the Hanoi men are short of porters, young men to conscript into their labor battalions, farmers to cultivate crops and households to tax.

This makes it necessary for the North Vietnamese to bring in more of their supplies from North Vietnam. It ties up a greater share of their troops in occupation and housekeeping. It drains their mobility for the war in the south.

All in all, the situation in Laos and Cambodia has thus given the United States and our allies new opportunities for major blows on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supplies.

In this kind of war, it is frequently more important to destroy rice, ammunition and weapons than to kill enemy troops.

Hanoi's supply problem grew more troublesome some time back when the North Vietnamese and many Viet Cong shifted to imported Chinese and Russian weapons. It grew even worse when the heavy exodus of men and women from Viet Cong territory in South Vietnam cut Communist rice production heavily.

Hanoi's supply line south is tenuous at best. It has been made more difficult by Lt. Gen. Lon Nol's closing of the port of Sihanoukville to imports for Hanoi's troops.

The amount of fighting the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong can do is directly related to their supply of ammunition, weapons and rice. If these can be cut in half, their attacks will be cut in half. It is as simple as that.

Hutcheson Files Against DeField

CHARLESTON - Some interest was added to the local political scene this week, as Avery Hutcheson of East Prairie filed for the office of State Representative from the 158th District, and will oppose incumbent Fred DeField in the Democratic primary on August 4.

Hutcheson unsuccessfully ran against DeField in the same race in 1968.

The filing deadline for county offices was Tuesday at 5 p.m. and there were no last-minute surprises in any race.

For the first time in recent years, however, there will be a name on the Republican side of the ballot in the November general election. Robert Yates of Charleston has filed on the Republican ticket for the office of County Collector. He will oppose incumbent Collector C. E. "Shorty" Wyatt, who is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

The complete Democratic slate for the August primary is as follows:

Presiding Judge of the County Court - W. H. Winchester Jr., East Prairie; Charles J. Stancil, Route 1, East Prairie; and Clint Hutcheson, Route 2, Charleston.

County Judge, First District - Lindsay Hurley, Route 1, Charleston; Gilbert Bryant, Route 2; and Wyman Beasley, 104 Stark St., Charleston.

County Judge, Second District - James Franklin Smith, Route 1, East Prairie; Harry B. Russell, Route 1, East Prairie; and Lloyd Hall, 524 Traylor Rd., East Prairie. W. C. Bryant, who had filed previously, withdrew from the race on Tuesday.

Probate and Magistrate Judge - Thomas J. Brown Jr., Charleston.

Prosecuting Attorney - Roderic R. Ashby and W. Clifton Banta Jr., both of Charleston.

Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds - Ellis W. Howlett, Charleston.

Collector - C. E. Wyatt, Charleston.

Treasurer - Deema B. Atteberry, Route 3, Charleston.

County Clerk - Arthur Lee Goodin, Route 3, Charleston.

Committeemen and committeewomen - Tywappity, Robert E. Hearnes and Louise Sutherland, Charleston; Long Prairie, Claude Collier and Paula Cunningham, Bertrand; Ohio, Fred Burkstaller, Wyatt and Mary J. Miller, Route 3, Charleston; Wolf Island, James and Maggie Moore; St. James, LaWanda Douglas and Hunt Wellborn, East Prairie; Mississippi, Patsy and Bill Smoot; Deventer; and James Bayou, Bruce and Annabelle Larkins, Dorena.

On the Republican ticket, Mr. Yates is the only candidate for a county office.

Those seeking committeeman and committeewoman slots are as follows:

Tywappity, Paul William Hill and Mrs. R. T. Yates, Charleston; Long Prairie, Mrs. Edith Lough, Route 1, Bertrand; Ohio, Henry and Hazel Ward, Wyatt; and St. James, Frank Carter, East Prairie, and Faye Schneider, Anniston.

Iron in Bread May Be Tripled to Combat Anemia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government proposes tripling the amount of iron in enriched bread to combat fatigue and low resistance to disease which iron deficiency anemia produced in many women and children, particularly the poor. Specialists have yet to firmly estimate how widespread iron deficiency is.

But Dr. Philip L. White, secretary of the American Medical Association's council on food and nutrition, said "Iron deficiency anemia is one of the major nutritional problems of teenage girls, and indeed adult women as well," in testimony to the select Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The Agriculture Department surveyed diets of 15,000 persons one day in 1965. It found that 23 per cent of boys 12 to 14, and 38 per cent of women and girls 9 to 54 received less than recommended allowances of iron. White and the Agriculture Department both found these conditions especially affected the poor.

One irony of iron deficiency is that as the nation's technology advances, the iron content of the diet diminishes.

Because iron speeds oxidation —and thus food spoilage—processors have become increasingly efficient at eliminating iron from food.

Bleaching and processing bread flour, for instance, reduces its iron content by more than two-thirds.

The primary sources of iron are bread and meat.

Little can be done to enrich the iron content of meat. That's one reason the Food and Drug Administration, at the urging of the National Academy of Sciences and the baking and milling industry, has proposed that the amount of iron added to enriched bread and flour be tripled.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences has also proposed enrichment for cereal grains, but no action has been taken on these proposals.

The recommended daily iron requirements for adult men and women is from 5 to 10 milligrams. The daily requirement for women during menstruation jumps to the 7 to 20 milligram range. For adolescents the requirement is 10 to 20 milligrams. And for pregnant women the requirement is 20 to 48 milligrams, which can be satisfied only with special supplements.

Extended or severe iron shortage leads to anemia, constant fatigue and increased susceptibility to disease.

The FDA presently limits the amount of iron in a one-pound loaf of enriched bread to from 13 to 16.5 milligrams. The amount of iron permitted in enriched flour is from 8 to 12.5 milligrams per pound.

In response to the bakers' proposal, the FDA has proposed changing the tolerances to 50 to 60 milligrams for enriched bread and 32 to 38 milligrams for enriched flour. Standard bread and flour would not be affected. Bakers and millers say the changes would not affect the taste, texture or appearance of bread.

Conversely, the FDA still has before it a four-year-old proposal to limit the amount of iron in fortified cereals to 1.5 milligrams per one-ounce serving.

Some popular brands of raisin bran, bran flakes and highly fortified cereals have substantially more than 1.5 milligrams of added iron per serving.

The FDA proposal on breakfast cereals was offered before nationwide concern over hunger and malnutrition. A report on it is due June 1.

Tax Reduction In Charleston

CHARLESTON - The City Council last week approved a budget of $381,614 for the fiscal year beginning May 1, and a tax rate of $1.40 per $100 assessed valuation - a 5-cent decrease from the 1969 tax levy.

City Manager Richard Martin said yesterday the revised budget will be published this week, and will be made available for the public by next Monday.

Preliminary figures approved by the Council, however, show revenue of $340,930 anticipated from all sources, and an estimated balance at the end of April, 1970, of $40,684.

Taxes of all kinds produce $106,300 of this revenue, with the remainder coming from the following sources: utilities franchises $44,000; licenses and permits $23,800; court fines $12,500; water bills $105,000; sewer service charges $25,000; parking meters $8,000; and miscellaneous charges for city-performed services $16,330.

Proposed expenditures are as follows:

General government $62,250; public safety $132,564; street maintenance $58,200; utilities $78,800; parks $15,300; insurance and bonds $15,000; social security $9,500; and other (including investments) $10,000.

The breakdown within these categories is as follows:

Council and clerk $8,950; city manager $13,500; finance $17,000; public buildings $8,000; city court $2,450; engineering and inspection department $9,650; legal services $2,700.

Police Department $64,000; city fire department $35,564; rural fire costs $1,000; civil defense $2,000; street lighting $30,000.

Water $23,750; sewer-water line maintenance, $29,500; sewer plant, $13,750; refuse disposal (city dump) $11,800 (includes $8,000 item for purchase of tractor).

Mr. Martin pointed out in this budget message that the $1.40 tax rate for 1970 is the fourth decrease in the local levy in the past eight years, and is made possible primarily by the paying off of indebtedness from old sewer and water bond issues, plus a slight increase over the eight-year period in the city's assessed valuation. In 1963-64, Mr. Martin said, the tax rate was $1.74 per $100, compared to the $1.40 figure proposed for 1970-71.

Peking, Hanoi Accuse Nixon of Expanding War

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China and North Vietnam accused President Nixon today of expanding the Vietnam war to all Indochina. The Japanese government called the American march in to Cambodia "unavoidable," the South Korean government approved it, and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik expressed regret.

Peking and Hanoi reacted quickly to Nixon's announcement Thursday night that he was sending U.S. combat troops into Cambodia for the first time.

A Chinese broadcast said "the Nixon administration's criminal scheme" proves that "the U.S. imperialists are the most vicious enemy of the Indochinese people" and means that the United States "is expanding its aggressive war in Vietnam and Laos" throughout the Indochinese peninsula.

Hanoi Radio said Nixon's announcement was an "insolent declaration of his dark and vile intention of expanding the war to all of Indochina."

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi agreed that American intervention in Cambodia was "an unavoidable step." Aichi said he would send an envoy to Cambodia for an on-the-spot report.

David Glasgow Farragut was the first U.S. naval officer to become an admiral. He received his appointment in 1866.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie

HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER

ALSO PRICE IS GOOD AT SMITH ST.

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
LISTERINE 14 OZ BTL 89¢
CREST FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE 77¢
JUST WONDERFUL Hair Spray 54¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Pork & Beans 300 CAN 10¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Golden Corn 5 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S PEARS 3 303 CANS $1.00

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY TO ALL THE MOTHERS

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS Sweet Peas 6 303 CANS $1
MANHATTAN (Regular or Drip) COFFEE 2 LB CAN $1.59

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 12TH



GRADE "A" MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZEN $1.00

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE LB 29¢

FAMOUS BRAND BACON SLICED LB. PKG. 49¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢
CHOICE CUTS CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
LEAN - TENDER PORK STEAK LB 59¢

FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF LB 49¢

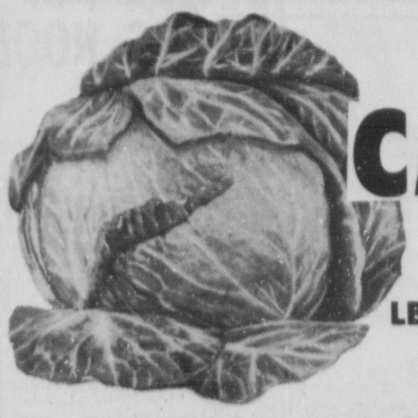
SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 69¢
MORTON FROZEN ASSORTED DINNERS 11 OZ PKG 39¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER ½ GAL 39¢
REG. or SUPER MODESS 12 CTN. 39¢

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 32 OZ JAR 29¢
PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12 OZ JAR 39¢
KRAFT'S (SALAD DRESSING) Miracle Whip QUART 59¢

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB BOX 55¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢



FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 9¢

10 OZ. SIZE 7 UP 6 BOTTLE CARTONS 2 79¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF KAS TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS

YELLOW ONIONS LB 9¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 72 SIZE EACH 9¢

SWEET GOLDEN CORN EAR 9¢

COUPON FLUFFO Shortening 3 LB CTN. 59¢
WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & McKINNIE EXPIRES MAY 12TH
R15-5-4-70

COUPON FAMILY SIZE TIDE 10 LB · 11 OZ BOX $1.99
— SAVE $1.00 —
WITH THIS COUPON AT LEARUE & McKINNIE EXPIRES MAY 12TH
R65-5-4-70

Dangers of Deadly Viruses Doesn't Preoccupy Researchers

By C. G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

Each work day, tens of thousands of research scientists walk willingly into laboratories where they study exotic, sometimes dangerous, often deadly viruses and bacteria.

"We wash our hands a lot," said Dr. Richard Finkelstein, a microbiologist at Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas in Dallas.

But Finkelstein expressed little concern that he might contract cholera, the fearsome disease he studies.

"If you worried about it all the time," said Norman Barratt, a research associate at the Texas school, "you'd end up in the insane asylum."

However, these and other researchers working at this frontier of medical science also expressed a "healthy respect" for the dangers of working so closely with such hazardous substances.

These dangers were accentuated with the report last February of the deaths of three persons, including a Yale University laboratory worker, who were infected with Lassa fever, a highly virulent virus found in Nigeria.

Despite this, many scientists interviewed on the subject by The Associated Press minimized the risks. Sophisticated laboratory equipment and, if needed, potent drugs and antitoxins, help mitigate any fears.

The leading authority on laboratory-acquired infections, Dr. S. Edward Sulkin, a virologist, says the number of persons who work with agents which might potentially cause them to be ill or die is not known.

Sulkin is professor and chairman of the department of microbiology at the Southwestern Medical School and, with a colleague, Dr. Robert M. Pike, conducted the first survey of laboratory-acquired infections in 1949 with a questionnaire sent to nearly 5,000 laboratories in the United States.

He estimated in 1951 that there were about 121,000 scientists and others working in laboratories where they might become ill if proper caution were not exercised.

Now, he said, he has no estimate of the number because "there has been a virus explosion" since then, with the discovery of new ones and a consequent increase in scientific interest in studying these viruses.

Persons who might be exposed include not only the scientists directing the research projects but their technical and professional aides and the dishwashers who clean the equipment, janitorial help, veterinarians, animal caretakers, students and office workers.

Pike, professor of microbiology, said 20 to 30 per cent of laboratory-acquired infections result from known accidents and the cause of the rest is unknown.

Since publication of the initial survey in 1950, Drs. Sulkin and Pike have continued to update their information. Through last year, they had recorded 3,255 known cases of "overt laboratory-acquired infection" in the world, which resulted in 132 deaths. Most of these infections have occurred since 1930.

In one of his reports, Sulkin wrote that "the number of cases which have come to our attention represents perhaps only a modest fraction of those which have actually occurred."

Bites by animals or insects rank fourth as a cause of laboratory infections, but disease may be acquired from them in other ways. For example, their excretions may contain bacteria or viruses which may be airborne and inhaled by other animals or laboratory workers.

The most frequent accident involves needles or syringes, followed closely by accidental contact with infectious material, through spilling or splattering. Accidents with pipetting—glass tubes—or injury with broken glass are other prominent causes.

"The possibility of contracting a disease occurs to us, and we try not to be careless," said Pike, who does cholera research.

"Danger does not preoccupy researchers very much," he said. "There's a greater chance of having an accident at home or in a car than in a lab where I'm more or less in control of what's going on," he said.

Gamble in Cambodia Designed to Cripple Enemy Ability to Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration strategists are gambling the U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive against long-secure North Vietnamese bases inside Cambodia may cripple Hanoi's ability to launch major attacks for months.

They also are counting on the allied offensive to deter North Vietnamese troops from spreading their base areas deeper into weak Cambodia, and possibly opening a new supply route to the Gulf of Siam.

White House sources estimated it would take six weeks to two months to clean out key enemy sanctuaries. Then American and South Vietnamese ground troops are to be pulled back across the border.

Meanwhile, these sources said, the onset of the monsoon rains will seriously inhibit North Vietnamese efforts to reconstruct and resupply base positions for several months.

Then, they calculated, the North Vietnamese will need several more months to send enough arms, ammunition and other material down the Ho Chi Minh trail to support significant military actions.

In this way, it is hoped, any enemy plans for heavy attacks into South Vietnam late this spring and this summer will be blunted.

This would buy more time for the South Vietnamese army to get in shape to take over the ground fighting from the Americans so the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam may continue in safety.

Implicit, but unsaid, is the prospect that allied forces would be prepared to return to the Cambodian base areas from time to time in an effort to keep the North Vietnamese off balance.

The White House sources said the offensive into Cambodia, while opening a new dimension in the war, will not affect President Nixon's announced plans to remove another 150,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam by May 1971.

This, military sources explained, is because the withdrawal schedule calls for limited pullouts of units over the coming couple of months. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have urged such a course during what is considered a danger period. Denying that the new U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive is an invasion of Cambodia, the Nixon administration seems to be trying to cast the action as an extension of the Vietnam battle arena.

Noting that such strikes had been forbidden for five years, reporters asked what had changed to make the cross-border offensive imperative now.

White House sources replied that as long as Prince Norodom Sihanouk was in power, the United States had to weigh the benefits of Cambodian neutrality against possible military gains.

But since Sihanouk's overthrow by anti-Communists in March, the sources said, the North Vietnamese have been expanding their Cambodian bases and trying to knit them together which, if successful, would give them much greater freedom of action.

Furthermore, the White House sources said, the North Vietnamese appear to be attempting to run a new supply route to the Gulf of Siam to replace the port of Sihanoukville, closed by the new Cambodian regime as a supply inlet for Communist forces.

American intelligence experts say the closing of Sihanoukville has made it much tougher for the Communist bloc to get arms and other aid to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong fighting in South Vietnam. It has placed a much greater load on the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos—a route constantly pounded by U.S. warplanes.

When asked why similar cross-border operations haven't been launched into Laos, the White House sources said there are no similar base areas there.



Space Cuts Won't Aid 'Grand Design'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The biggest cop-out in town—not to mention elsewhere in the country—is the notion that if the space program were somehow cut to the bone we could be spending the money "more usefully" to solve the nation's urban and other social ills.

In the first place, neither the space program nor the immensely more costly Vietnam war prevented a huge, steady rise in government outlays for education, welfare, Social Security and health (mostly for the aged) in the decade of the 1960s.

In the second, and I have examined this matter in terms of detailed figures before, there is no convincing evidence in U.S. history that when war or some other extraordinary event (like the leap to the moon) ends, Congress simply goes on spending the same total sums but reallocates the "extra" appropriations to "more fruitful" domestic uses.

In the third place, every sensible indicator we have shows that outlays for education, health, etc., are going to continue rising as both population and people's expectations rise. Right now committees in both houses are fretting furiously over the incredible costs of the Medicare-Medicaid programs. Cities are frantic in their quest for welfare funds. They want to pass to the states the entire burden of education except that portion borne by the federal government.

Anybody with a pencil and a little hard confrontation with these prospects can understand very quickly that if the space program never got another dime and the war's expense began tapering off sharply toward zero tomorrow, all the moneys saved would be speedily swept up in this almost uncontrollable upward spiral of social costs.

But there is something else in the picture nearly as important. For quite a long time, but acutely in 1968 and 1969, the social analysts and some of the more astute politicians have been coming to realize that money alone is not the great cure.

What we need to deal with the problems of the ghetto, of racial strife, of suburban sprawl, of pollution, of crime and unrest is not just an end to extraordinary enterprises like war but more knowledge about these difficulties and how to attack them.

We live in the age of the knowledge explosion, yet any sane social specialist will tell you there are vast gaps in our knowledge of the make-up of the ghetto, the forces of migration, the aspirations and fears of whites and blacks in varying economic and social configurations. Worse still, my talks with the collectors of data, from the White House to the Census Bureau, indicate that volumes of potentially helpful data are smothering in dust while problems fester.

The men in and out of Congress who talk the "grand design" language of the past four decades, who propose fresh sweeps of big money, are perpetuating cruel illusions. They appear to have learned nothing from experience.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Isn't it strange how often a wise man happens to be the fellow who agrees with our prejudices?

* * *

To prevent that run-down feeling, cross cross-walks cautiously.

* * *



An optimist is a fellow who eats windfall apples in the dark.

* * *

Girls who are taken at face value in winter resorts obviously aren't the ones wearing the new bathing suits.

* * *

The most successful people at planning ahead are headhunters.

* * *

Getting the logs going in the fireplace is much easier with a newspaper than with a television set, though use of the latter at times would have certain charms.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD FROM MAY 7th THRU MAY 13th

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GOD TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PROTEN BEEF
TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

QUALITY S&H GREEN STAMPS

FOR CHOICE MEATS

PROTEN-TENDER
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

MAYROSE WHOLE FULLY COOKED
HAMS LB 65¢

ALL MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA LB 65¢

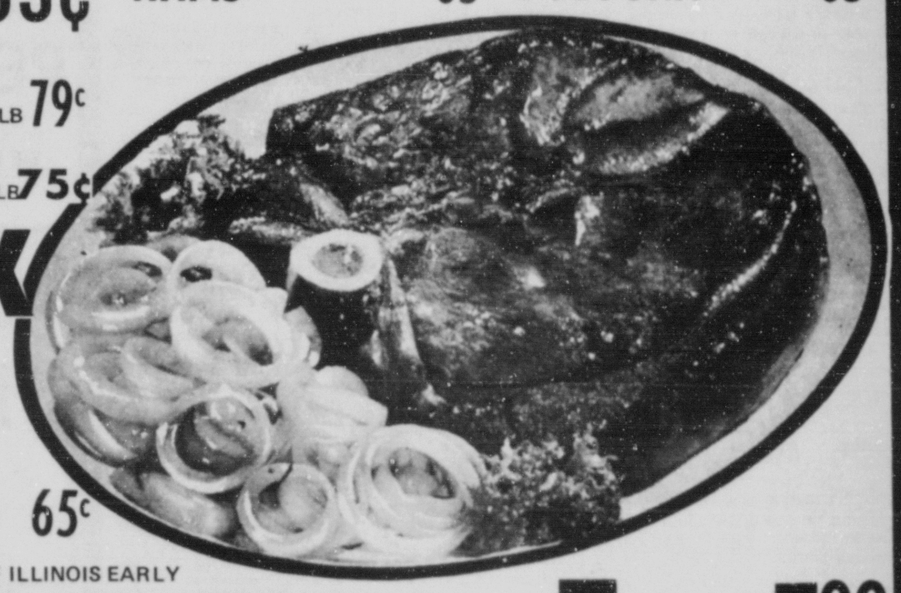
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED
BACON LB 69¢

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 79¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

LOIN END PORK
LOIN ROAST LB 75¢

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK
WELL TRIMMED
LB. $1.15



THIN SLICED BOILED
HAM LB $1.49

COUNTRY STYLE LEAN
Back Bones LB 65¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY
JUNE PEAS 7 303 CANS $1.00

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
GOLDEN CORN 5 303 CANS $1.00

NOVEL
BLEACH
39¢
GALLON



JACK SPRAT
GREEN BEANS
2 303 CANS 29¢

LIBBY'S FROZEN

Fr. Green Beans	9 oz.
Baby Limas	10 oz.
Chopped Broccoli	10 oz.
Vegetables	10 oz.

4 PKGS. $1.00

KAL KAN DOG FOOD

Chop Liver	15 oz.	35¢
Chunk Beef	15 oz.	29¢
Meat Time	15 oz.	31¢
Chicken Parts	15 oz.	25¢
Burger Round	15 oz.	27¢
Beef Stew	15 oz.	27¢
Horse Meat	15 oz.	33¢
Chopped Beef & Chicken	14 oz.	29¢
Whel Pup	15 oz.	27¢

MODESS 12 PACK 39¢
RICHTEX COOKING OIL 48 OZ BTL 99¢
RICHTEX VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢
MC CORMICK PURE Black Pepper 4 OZ CAN 39¢
YUBAN COFFEE LB CAN 89¢
KRAFT'S ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL JAR 69¢
KRAFT'S PARKAY SOFT OR SOFT CORN OIL Margarine 2 LB PKGS 89¢

OLE SOUTH FROZEN
COBBLERS 2 LB BOX 89¢

REAMES FROZEN
EGG NOODLES 8 OZ PKG 35¢

10 OZ SIZE
7up 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 49¢



Morton
FROZEN ASSORTED
DINNERS
(HAM NOT INCLUDED)
3 11 OZ PKG. $1.00

YOUNG GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 10¢
CRISP - FRESH CARROTS LB CELLO 10¢
LARGE SLICERS CUCUMBERS EACH 10¢
RED TART RADISHES 8 OZ CELLO BAG 10¢



SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE
HEADS LB. 10¢

COUPON
SAVE 65¢
With this Coupon On 10 Lb. 11 Oz. Box of
TIDE
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires May 13th
R65-5-4-70

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
With This Coupon On 1 Box of Pillsbury Angel Food
CAKE MIX
At Markts & Stearnes
Expires May 13th
R10-5-4-70

COUPON
SAVE 7¢
With This Coupon On a 5 Lb. Bag Pillsbury
FLOUR
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires May 13th
R7-5-4-70

COUPON
SAVE 20¢
With This Coupon On 4 Packages of Pillsbury
CAKE MIX
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires May 13th
R20-5-4-70

COUPON
SAVE 5¢
With This Coupon On 1 Package of General Mills
SNACKS
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires May 13
R5-5-4-70

COUPON
SAVE 25¢
With This Coupon On 3 Packages of LUCKY CHARMS - TRIX or COCOA PUFFS
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires May 13th
R25-5-4-70

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Coffee Corner
—by Cherie—

Well, I finally got to St. Louis and Barnes Hospital and had that pesky old tooth removed. Wheee, what a relief! I just love to meet my dentist socially, but I swear when I walk in his office something happens, I turn Chicken and he suddenly looms before me as something larger and more frightening than the Creature from the Black Lagoon. I always did think that they went about torturing people in the "olden days" all the wrong way. I mean if I'd been on an errand for the king and been caught they would have stretched me on the rack, lit matches under my nails and dripped water on my head all day, but, all they'd ever need to do to get me to open up and spill the beans would be to waltz in a dentist with his drill and forceps — la, I couldn't talk fast enough!!

Here I am getting off the main subject though, I did want to tell you about the highlight of my trip — that dern Charles. Before checking me into the hospital (I was putting it off as long as possible), I went with Charles to check into his hotel room — a single at the Chase. Well, we noticed the lobby was just teeming with people and the bell hop told us some convention had just started there that day. He put us in the elevator, took us to the loor, opened it, and we couldn't believe our eyes! You know how beautiful the hotel rooms always are in the movies, but then they never look like that in real life — this one did! Here was this simply gorgeous living room, gorgeous in every detail even to the game table and chairs, a beautiful bedroom most plush and feminine, and a bath that was divine.

"This Charles Blanton," I said, "is your idea of a single room to stay in while I get part of my head cut out?" Assuring me they must have made a mistake, he called the desk and get this, "Yes sir," they said, "we knew you asked for a single and that's all you're getting billed for, but we're so sorry, we're out of singles, so we've had to put you up in one of our special suites." So sorry — I almost gagged, dern that lucky Charles! I paid 3 times what he paid for his room and mine wasn't even private — and at that to add insult to injury, when I came up to my room after surgery and I smiled sweetly at him and gurgled through the blood in my mouth, "Oh Charles, come kiss me I'm so glad it's over." He visibly blanched, told me I was drunk and to lay down and go to sleep, and then later, (when I must admit I had sobered up some from the effects of the drugs), he further insulted me by saying I looked just like a vampire who had just finished consuming a hearty meal! Now how do you like that for a sweet husbandly approach to making a poor toothless girl feel good!!

Ban Limits Use of 60 Pesticides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday a ban on 60 pesticides for some uses on food and livestock feed crops as a housekeeping move against chemicals for which no safe tolerances have been set.

The cancellation order involved federal registration of a variety of insecticides, fungacides and herbicides which had been on the books for control of pests on livestock, poultry, vegetables, fruits, forage and cereal grains.

Department officials said the chemicals had been registered for certain uses on a "no residue" basis, meaning that no traces of the chemicals were permitted on the products.

But modern laboratory techniques are able to detect even the smallest amounts of chemicals and thus have made the old "no residue" guide virtually obsolete.

The cancellations continued a series began several years ago after the government began in 1966 working with manufacturers to determine specific tolerances on a number of "no residue" uses for pesticides.

A spokesman said several hundred pesticide uses have been cancelled in recent years because of the "no residue" requirement. The latest action largely involved chemical uses which manufacturers considered important enough to justify additional research the official said.

"Since the registrants of these pesticides have not asked for a tolerance level on specified crops," Dr. Harry W. Hays, head of Agricultural Department's pesticide regulation said in a statement, "the Food and Drug Administration has not established tolerance levels. Therefore we have cancelled these specified uses of the 60 chemicals."

The list included cancellations for uses such as aldrin in banana and safflower crops; dieldrin on cotton; heptachlor on chestnuts and cranberries; methoxychlor on celery; and toxaphene on clover and sugar beets.

Thieves Take $45,000 in Jewelry, Cash

CARUTHERSVILLE — Stanfields Jewelry was the scene of one of the largest burglaries in the history of the community sometime Friday night. Between 40 and 50 thousand dollars in cash and merchandise was taken from the store. The owner had no insurance.

According to Captain "Spud" Walker of the Caruthersville Police Department, the burglars entered the building by cutting a hole in the roof and dropped to the floor in the rear of the store. They peeled the safe, located in the back of the store which contained most of the very expensive jewelry about $350 cash, and "cleaned out" every show case in the building. Two suit cases were stolen and used to carry the merchandise out of the building.

About the only thing the burglars left for Mrs. George Turner, owner, to sell were a few strings of beads, glassware, and inexpensive watches and bracelets. "We were completely cleaned out," said Mrs. Turner who also stated that they didn't have any insurance coverage whatsoever.

One set of "Lovebrite" rings that was taken from the store was valued at $1,600 while others were in the $1,500 and less bracket. The "most expensive" was kept in the safe plus the cash and personal items belonging to Mrs. Turner which also included diamond rings etc. She stated that approximately $350 in cash was taken from the safe and pointed out that she hadn't even figured the personal items in the estimated loss.

Various brands of watches were taken from the store including: Elgin, Bulova, Accutron, Benrus, Wittnauer, and Longein. Only the watch boxes remained in the show cases when the burglary was discovered Saturday morning by Mrs. Vernon Porter, employee, who lives in Caruthersville.

Mrs. Porter said she opened the store as usual Saturday and walked almost to the back of the store when she noticed the empty showcases. "The doors of the safe had been neatly shut," said Mrs. Porter.

The Stanfield Jewelry Store on Ward Avenue was burglarized in 1967. At that time, burglars entered in the same manner as they did last Friday, but they were unable to peel the safe and escaped with only a few items, not amounting to very much money. The merchandise taken in that robbery was found and returned.

About the only thing left for Mrs. Turner to do at this time is to sell what she has left and wait possibly for a miracle. On Monday she was receiving calls from friends who were extending their condolences and trying to help.

Stanfield's Jewelry was opened in 1943.

Appollo Tank Had History of Being Dropped

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An oxygen tank which exploded on Apollo 13 had a history of having been dropped, switched from Apollo 10 and of not meeting planned specifications, officials of North American Rockwell Corp. say.

The firm was the prime contractor for the service module, where the tank was installed, and the command module.

The officials said Thursday the tank satisfactorily passed 19 major tests during its threeyear history and that none of the events in its past could be pinpointed as a cause of explosion.

The tank and another were removed from Apollo 10 for modification, adding heavier insulation wires powering a vacuum pump. To keep Apollo 10 on schedule, the tanks from Apollo 13's service module, which already had been modified, were installed in Apollo 10.

After modification, the tanks originally in Apollo 10 were installed in Apollo 13.

The modification was designed to prevent electrical interference to other systems.

The oxygen tanks were dropped in 1968 while the Apollo 13 spacecraft was being built, but individual tests indicate this probably did not affect the performance of the No. 2 tank.

Two years earlier, the tank failed to meet design specifications but was accepted.

The oxygen flow rate from the tank was .02 pounds per hour above the specifications.

North American and the space agency waived the specifications, however, since the oxygen flow was only about three per cent above normal.

Prior to launch of Apollo 13 workers experienced difficulty with a vent valve on tank No. 2. The valve was not evacuating the tank as rapidly as called for in the specifications, but it was within tolerance limits and was cleared for flight.

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COUPON
SAVE 65¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TIDE 10 LB. 11 OZ. BOX
AT LINDSEY'S
EXPIRES MAY 12TH
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SAVE 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON 4 PACKAGES OF PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES
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SAVE 7¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG
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EXPIRES MAY 12TH
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SAVE 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX
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CHICKEN NOODLE
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1-Lb. Can **69¢**

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Half Gallon **29¢**

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OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits
6 8-oz. Tubes **49¢**

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Best of the Fryer Lb. **58¢**
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Braunschweiger Lb. **58¢**
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Beef Roast Lb. **$1.49**

IGA TABLERITE — 12-OZ. PKG.
Skinless Wieners **58¢**
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NATURE'S BEST FROZEN — 2-LB. PKG.
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4 303 cans **$1.00**

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3 46-oz. cans **89¢**

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Corn
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Pork Roast Lb. **48¢**
SLICED — NUTRITIOUS!
Pork Liver Lb. **48¢**
BONELESS — TABLERITE
Pork Steaks Lb. **58¢**
FRESH — MEATY!
Neck Bones Lb. **28¢**

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10 1.75-OZ. PORTIONS **$1**

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Publication Date: Wednesday, May 6th, 1970

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POLLY'S POINTERS



White Spots on Chrome Are Cause of Concern

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one remove white spots or lime deposits left on chrome sink trim and porcelain or enamel sinks and washing machines? My sink has a copper finish and no amount of scrubbing with cleansers will remove such spots. I have used water-softening agents and tried to keep these areas wiped dry but the spots seem there to stay. At this time, we cannot afford a water-softening system.—MARION

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Deborah, who has a suede coat that rubs off on other clothing. I sell ladies' suede coats and suggest that she lightly rub off the excess with a clean terry-cloth towel or wash cloth. Suede is made by buffing leather with small wheels and this leaves a dust on new suede which will wear off in time or can be LIGHTLY rubbed off.—BILLIE

DEAR GIRLS—A professional cleaner suggested that rubbing briskly with a rubber sponge should turn the trick for Deborah.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—We can learn from our children—I know, for I did just that. My daughter made a circle, with India ink, on her pastry cloth that is the size of the crust needed for her favorite pie pan. Now, when she rolls out a pie crust, there is no guesswork as to size. She has a neater crust and the job is quicker and easier.—ELSIE



DEAR GIRLS—If you have any qualms about using India ink, an outline could be lightly drawn with a pencil and then stitched with bright thread. In fact, the one cloth could have different sizes of circles to fit different pie pans—one inside the other.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have arthritis and cannot bend down to put on my shoes. An ordinary shoe horn is not long enough, so I use a long-handled wooden spoon for a slipper horn. It is wonderful not to have to call someone to help me slip my shoes off and on.—MARIE

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

No Shortage of Pemiscot Candidates

CARUTHERSVILLE — What seemed to be an easy - going August Primary for Pemiscot County incumbents earlier this month brewed into a mad rush to beat the filing deadline last Tuesday by new and old political faces alike. Races have developed in several Pemiscot offices, four have filed for State Representative from the 162nd District, a 10th District Congressional race had developed, and a whole slew of candidates have filed against United State Senator Stuart Symington.

County races and offices up for reelection in the August Democratic Primary are as follows:

Presiding Judge: Byars Orton and D. J. Merideth Jr.;

Associate Judge, first district: Earl Gill, Thad O. Shelly;

Associate Judge, second district; M. L. Viar, John Dunavant, Jack Samford;

Prosecuting Attorney; Art Stephensen;

Circuit Clerk: Robert Rushing:

Recorder of Deeds: James Ahern, James R. Murphy, Jerry Kingsbury, and Maurice H. Malin who filed on the American Party of Missouri ticket;

County Clerk: B. F. Rogers, John Alford:

County Collector: Alonzo Kersey, Jr., Roy Selvidge, Roger Medlin, Margaret Shaeffer, and Bill Brown who filed on the American Party of Missouri ticket;

County Treasurer; Felix Kyle, John Mitchum, Jean Scott Walker, Louis Hester; Magistrate Judge; Jerry Stillman;

Probate Judge: Sidney Chaffin.

On Tuesday, Hayti Mayor LeRoy Bain filed as a candidate for State Representative from the 162nd District which includes northern Pemiscot County and both communities of Hayti and Caruthersville. Bain, a Democrat, will oppose incumbent state Representative George Cook of Caruthersville, who held the office for one term, and J. B. French, also of Caruthersville, Charles W. Foley, former representative, also filed for the post late Tuesday.

State Representative Vic Downing of Bragg City is unopposed.

Congressman Bill Burlison, formerly of Wardell, of the 10th Congressional District, is being opposed by Gary Rust who filed on the Republican ticket. Both candidates live in Cape Girardeau.

Those who have filed for United State Senator against incumbent Stuart Symington include: Douglas White, Democrat, University City; Lee Sutton, Democrat, Columbia; Hershel Page, Democrat, Manchester; William Thomas, Democrat; John Danforth, Republican, Jefferson City; Morris Duncan, Republican, Kansas City, and Mrs. Doris Bass, Republican, St. Louis; Gene Chapman, American Party, Town and Country; Lawrence Petty, American Party, Overland; and Ralph DePugh, American Party, Independence, Mo.

Incumbent State Auditor Haskell Holman of Jefferson City is being opposed by Donald L. Cummings who also filed on the Democratic ticket and Christopher Bond who filed on the Republican ticket.

Candidates for Democratic committeeman and committeewoman of Little Prairie Township are: Denver R. Meek; Jack H. Woodson; Howard Fike; Margaret Mayo; Mrs. Lois McReynolds.

Republican candidates for Little Prairie Township committeeman and committeewoman are: Purl Baird; W. M. Crysler, Jr.; Dorothy Baird; and Mary Jennier.

Rising Demands Put Bind On Air Conversation Body

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Increasing demands for air pollution control have put the State Air Conservation Commission in a bind, the Senate ppropriations Committee was told Monday.

Harvey D. Schell, acting commission secretary, said the workload has increased tremendously in the last year, both because of more rigid federal requirements and growing demands from local areas for action against air pollution.

He said the small staff is falling behind in investigating complaints and a rapidly expanding job market in this field is luring trained men away from state jobs.

In such a small agency, with only 19 employes, Schell said the loss of one key man can be devastating.

He renewed the commission's request for $525,906 for the 1970-71 fiscal year and said it could not get along with the governor's recommendation of $296,135, the same as this year's appropriation.

At least $25,000 more in general revenue money is needed, he said, to hire three air pollution control specialists, two inspectors and one field maintenance technician.

Virgil Yates, administrator of Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at Columbia, said the institution can live with the governor's recommendation "but it will hurt."

The hospital requested $3.3 million and the governor cut that to $2.5 million. A $10.6 million request for a new wing was deleted entirely.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, Treasurer William E. Robinson and Auditor Haskell Holman said they could get along with the governor's budget recommendations.

But James C. Kirkpatrick, secretary of state, said he would need more money to pay increased rent on a warehouse housing the records and archives center where more than 100 million documents are stored.

He said the rent has gone up from 83 cents to $1.37 a square foot, partly because of a change in ownership.

The committee asked that he delay signing the new contract, calling for $3,160 a month rent instead of $1,950 a month, until it has a chance to quiz John D. Paulus, director of building and construction who negotiates state rental contracts.

The committee plans three full days of hearings this week and Sen. T. D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, the chairman, said it would be about two weeks before it goes into executive session to complete its work on the 1970-71 budget.

Four Seek House Seats In Pemiscot

KENNETT - Filing just before the deadline, former state Rep. Charles (Cat) Foley of Hayti decided to make it a four-man race in Pemiscot County's 162nd District of Missouri House of Representatives. The district, which includes the northern portion of Pemiscot County including Caruthersville and Hayti, now has four democratic contenders for the House seat now being held by state Rep. George M. Cook of Caruthersville. Cook has filed for re-election.

The other two entries in the race are Hayti Mayor LeRoy Bain and J. B. French of Caruthersville. Rep. Cook, now serving his first term in the state House, succeeded Foley, a long-time legislator from the Hayti area.

In other House contests in the Bootheel, Republicans managed to field two candidates for the 151st District in Stoddard County, and for the first time in recent political history, the GOP will have a primary contest for a state House of Representatives seat. The two Republicans seeking their party's nomination in the Stoddard district are Elbert L. Howard of Puxico and Loy Cannon of Essex. Incumbent state Rep. James Spain of Bloomfield will face Democrat B. M. Williamson of Essex in the August primary.

Dunklin County state Rep. R. B. (Skinny) King of Malden will be opposed by L. W. (Lou) Maddox of Clarkton in the Democratic primary. The 161st District includes northern Dunklin County, including Kennett.

State Rep. Vic Downing of Bragg City, representing the 160th District, is unopposed in both the primary and general elections.

State Rep. Fred (Gene) Copeland of New Madrid's 159th District, will be opposed in the August primary by John H. Edwards, Sr., also of New Madrid, Francis Hulshof, of Rte 1, Portageville, has filed as a Republican candidate in that district.

State Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston will be opposed in the 157th District's August primary by James A. Westrich of Oran.

State Rep. Fred DeField of Charleston will be opposed by Democrat Avery T. Hutcheson, also of Charleston and also a Democrat, in the 158th District.

In Butler County's 151st District, state Rep. O. L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff, a Republican, will be opposed in the November general election by Vernon Day, Poplar Bluff Democrat.

Dogwood-Azalea Tour Draws Crowd

CHARLESTON — Charleston staged a real live "happening" over the weekend, and an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 visitors thronged into the city to take the second annual Dogwood and Azalea Tour and participate in a variety of activities in the Rolwing Park.

Although rains Saturday threatened the success of the weekend and forced several activities to move to the shelter of the Armory, the weather cleared Sunday, and blue skies, snowy clouds and comfortable breezes more than made up for the bad beginning

The city had its best face on for "company", and the guests arrived in throngs Sunday, representing the states of Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arizona, Washington, Arkansas, and the District of Columbia. One visitor gave Tokyo, Japan, as her home address.

The tour register contained 349 names, but many of them were signed "Mr. and Mrs. and family," indicating an acutal count of more than double that number. Members of the Molly French Garden Club who manned the information booth at the junior high school said many cars of sightseers drove past without stopping to register.

The tour as seen by Carol Goldsmith was described as follows in the Kennett Daily Dunklin Democrat:

Lawns were dressed for the occasion with the brilliance of azaleas, which had reached their peak, and the boulevards were lined with the beauty of flowering dogwood trees.

Majestic old homes—some of the prettiest and most distinguished in Southeast Missouri -- boasted manicured gardens to the delight of tour visitors, and many of the residents sat on their patios and porches gazing at the continual stream of motorists who were surveying the town's beauty.

A suggested tour path—which included the gracious homes lining Commercial and Cypress streets — was made available at the information booth for motorists unfamiliar with the city.

At Rolwing Park, tourists milled the grounds gazing at the art work of Missouri artists, including Ste. Genevieve's Charles Rhinehart, who utilized the good light of the afternoon by painting a landscape. Other prominent artists, whose works were featured, included several Charleston artists, Tom Runnels, Marble Hill sculptor, Ron Huff, Marble Hill artist, and the exquisite watercolors of Mary Frazier. A profusion of "miniatures" in oils and watercolors were displayed, and the public demonstrated its approval by "buying the works like hotcakes," according to one artist on the grounds.

The sound of music drifted over the park, adding to the festival's gaiety, as young musicians from the area kept the microphone on the podium working constantly.

Antique car buffs proudly cruised the town in their vintage models for the antique car show Sunday afternoon. Meanwhile, youngsters readied themselves and their ponies for the pony pulling contest later in the afternoon.

Boy Scouts, and their fathers, manned a concession stand in the park, where the smell of charcoaled hamburgers and hot dogs attracted the hungry tourists.

At the Mississippi County Historical Art Gallery and museum, more works of Tom Huff and Tom Runnels were on display, along with the museum's regular offerings.

In the park youngsters as well as adults stood spellbound as they watched an area potter manning his wheel to produce a handsome array of pottery. Camera buffs were out in full force, walking from lawn to lawn in an attempt to capture the brilliant colors of the dogwood and azaleas on film.

On the main street, a police car sat idly, as police faced a rather unusual problem—there were no "speeders" this day just "pokers" and the change of pace was an agreeable one, they confided.

For Charleston gardeners, Sunday was a day to show off the results of their green thumbs, and the appreciation of their talents by visitors was apparent.

A Paducah, Ky., couple who had driven over for the tour, summed up the festival when they were overheard commenting "You know that song about 'Memphis in June,' well I'm sure it could not possibly exceed this. I feel like I've been to a great big outdoor party with all my closest friends, and I don't even know anyone here!"

Round-the-World Sailor Tired of Being by Himself

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "I don't like being by myself," mused 21-year-old Robin Lee Graham—having spent 57 months and 33,000 miles being just that to become the youngest person to sail solo around the world.

His 33-foot sloop, The Return of the Dove, the second of two boats he used on his long journey, eased into Long Beach Marina Thursday. Graham stepped ashore into the arms of Patti, 22, the wife he won on the other side of the globe.

"A nice hot bath," was his first fervent wish. "All I know is I'm glad to be home. It's better than being out there."

Out there was Honolulu, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji—where he met Patti, a California girl on a tour —the Solomon Islands, Australia, South Africa—where he married her seven months later —South America, the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal to the Galapagos Islands and, starting March 5, the final 3,600 miles home.

Graham quit high school to make the voyage and had planned to continue his education through a correspondence course, but he was a bit busy. "There was too much to do aboard the boat to do much studying," he said, "but I did read a lot."

One of the things which kept him away from his books was his original boat, the 24-foot Dove, provided by his parents, which leaked badly and had two broken masts after being battered by storms. He replaced it midway through the journey.

"You have bad days and good," he said of his adventures. "You remember the bad days."

Now, he said, "I'll go back to school. I may pick up some sort of technical trade."

Patti joined her husband at various points along his route but didn't sail with him because "he started alone and he wanted to finish alone."

How did it feel to be home? "Tired."

Lucy Gets Laugh on 'Laugh -In'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For a couple of seasons now, the near-sighted German soldier on "Laugh-In" has been bidding a somewhat mocking goodnight to Lucy. Now it's Lucy's turn to laugh.

The running gag, delivered by "Laugh-In's"Arte Johnson, bore obvious meaning inside the television trade. The Rowan and Martin show had been the first to challenge successfully the longtime rating supremacy of Lucille Ball on Monday night.

But in its third season "Laugh-In" started to display signs of wear. In recent weeks "Here's Lucy" has been showing its oldtime strength, placing among the top 10 shows in the ratings. The slide of "Laugh-In" was only natural, observes Lucille Ball—"When you're the No. 1 show, there's only one way you can go: Down."

While she didn't wish the opposition any ill, she admitted she was not amused by Arte Johnson's Sign-off messages. "As long as he just said goodnight to me, it was okay," she said. "When he started including Gary, I didn't think that was right. I didn't like having my husband brought into it."

Husband Gary Morton acts as executive producer of "Here's Lucy." Her sister, Cleo Smith, functions as producer of the series, which also stars Miss Ball's children, Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr. Cozy? Lucille admits it is.

"But my nepotism has paid off," she adds. "I'm proud of the jobs that Gary, Cleo and the kids have done. We've got a smooth-running organization, one that really gets the job done."

Among the new things for the 1970-71 season will be guest appearances by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. How Lucille landed the famed pair is worth a Lucy show in itself:

"I saw him at a crowded party and he pointed a finger at me and said, 'I am crazy about your show; you must have me on it.' I couldn't believe he was serious. When we went to the Burton's hotel bungalow later, I told Gary he was absolutely not to mention it.

"The next day I told him under no circumstances was he to call Burton or his agent. But then his publicity man, John Springer, called us and said Richard was anxious to do the show."

A script was concocted in which Lucy mistakes Burton for a plumber. It will be filmed next week.

House Advances Its First Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — **The House Appropriations Committee went on record Monday in favor of a man eating well and on time.**

The committee recessed at noon so a waiting state official, Marvin W. Camp of Moberly, could eat lunch on time. Camp has been reported to charge his expense account, as executive secretary of the Missouri Real Estate Commission, an average of $13 for dinner.

He told the state auditor's office "I do not intend to change my eating habits."

The Real Estate Commission had a meeting at a plush Lake of the Ozarks motel last summer and the expense account of Camp and the three commissioners for the weekend was $313.

The commission authorizes its own expense accounts and no state employe can do more than file them.

After lunch Monday, Camp told the appropriations committee under questioning that Mrs. Robert Leonard of Springfield, the commission chairman's wife gets $57.50 a month from the state for her work in behalf of the commission in Leonard's Springfield office.

Camp's monthly salary is $1,083 and his expense account runs from $300 to $600 a month.

Movie Gets Eight Emmy Nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — A movie made for television, "My Sweet Charlie," received eight nominations for Emmy awards, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences announced Monday.

The movie was nominated as the outstanding drama program and its stars, Patty Duke and Al Freeman Jr., were cited for outstanding performances. It also received nominations for direction, writing, cinematography, sound mixing and film editing.

Other multiple nominees include "Marcus Welby M.D.," "Mod Squad," "The Forsyte Saga," "The Kraft Music Hall," "Room 222" and "The Bill Cosby Show."

The 22nd annual presentation of the Emmy statuettes will be made in a telecast Sunday, June 7, on ABC.

The number of nominations is 168, compared to last year's 127. The craft awards will be made at a separate dinner from the telecast.

Two past Emmy winners, Robert Young and Bill Cosby, returning in new shows, were nominated. Young was selected for actor in a dramatic series, "Marcus Welby," and Cosby for actor in a comedy series.

"Sesame Street," which won a Peabody Award two weeks ago, was nominated as outstanding children's program and outstanding new series.

Other shows nominated as the outstanding dramatic program were "David Copperfield," "A Storm in Summer," and "Hello, Goodbye, Hello," a segment of "Marcus Welby."

Actors nominated for a single performance in a leading role were Sir Laurence Olivier in "David Copperfield," Peter Ustinov in "A Storm in Summer," and Freeman.

Actresses nominated were Dame Edith Evans for "David Copperfield," Shirley Jones for "Silent Night, Lonely Night," and Miss Duke.

Nominations for outstanding new series, a new category, are "The Bill Cosby Show," "The Forsyte Sage," "Marcus Welby," "Room 222," and "Sesame Street."

Two Want Merit System Guided By Hoover Panel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Two state senators want the "Little Hoover" commission to study possible extension of the merit system to all state agencies instead of setting up a special legislative committee to do the job.

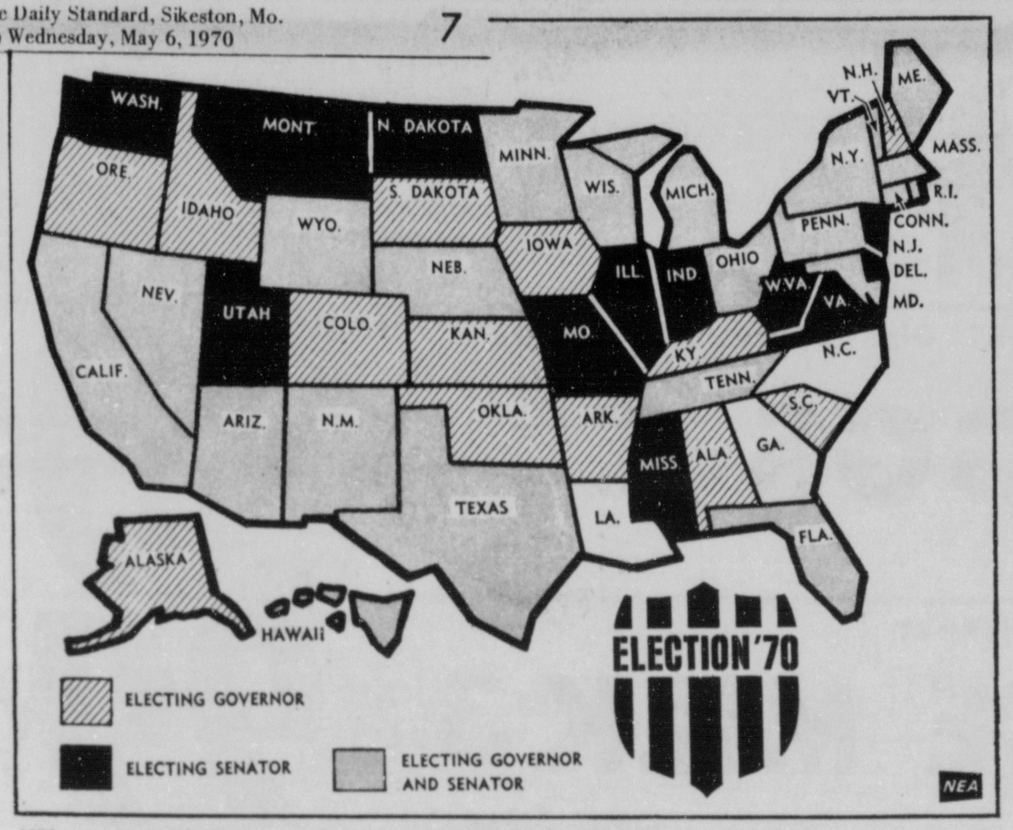
Gov. Warren E. Hearnes asked the special session in his opening message to set up an interim study committee and report its findings.

But Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton, minority floor leader, and Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, the majority leader, introdured a resolution at a technical session Wednesday urging that the job be turned over to the bipartisan "Little Hoover" commission, which is studying government reorganization.

Al Sullivan, the commission director, said that a special task force on personnel problems will be set up soon and Paul G. Steinbicker is scheduled to do the staff research for its study.

Steinbicker, now teaching at Dayton University, formerly headed the political science department at St. Louis University and for many years was a member and chairman of the personnel advisory board which administers the state merit system.

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1970 is a prime political year on national and state levels. With all 435 seats in the House of Representatives at stake, every state is electing congressmen and all but three are also electing senators and governors.

Races Develop in Stoddard County

DEXTER— The battle lines have been drawn for a summer of campaigning, leading to the August 4 primary election in Stoddard County.

Filing closed Tuesday, at 5 p.m., for the county and state positions.

In Stoddard County, only two incumbents came "home free" without any opposition, in the primary or general election. Paul McGhee, Democratic incumbent Prosecuting Attorney has no opposition for re-election. Koss Blomeyer, incumbent Probate and Magistrate Judge, and a Republican, also escaped any opposition.

Other incumbents were not that fortunate.

Several races have developed in the primary, but the General Election will be free of many contests.

The Stoddard County Republican organization failed to place candidates in six of the eight county offices up for grabs.

The lone Republican candidates are Blomeyer, and Rex Wellman, who filed for the County Clerk's job.

All county filing was done in the office of John Marvin Capps, County Clerk.

Filing for State Representative from the 151st District and Circuit Judge was done in the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City.

Incumbent State Representative James E. "Jim" Spain filed for re-election in January, and did not have a Democrat opponent until 29 minutes before the filing deadline. At 4:31 p.m. Tuesday, B. M. Williamson, Essex, filed against Spain.

Two Republicans also filed for State Representative from the 151st District. Elbert L. Howard, Puxico, filed Monday morning, and Loy Cannon, Essex, filed Monday afternoon, at 2:16 p.m.

In the contest for Circuit Judge, incumbent William H. Billings, Kennett, filed for re-election on the Democratic ticket in early January, and had no opposition until one day before the filing deadline. The 35th District covers Stoddard and Dunklin Counties.

Thomas P. Baker, Dexter attorney, filed on the Republican ticket against Billings at 2:18 p.m. Monday.

In the race for Stoddard County offices, the heaviest traffic is in the race for Presiding Judge of the County Court.

Incumbent Presiding Judge Clyde Henson did not file for re-election, and four Democrats are now seeking his job. No Republican filed for the post.

First to file was Harold "Pete" Snider, and he was followed by Albert Long, Ermer Garner and Jimmy L. Conley.

For Judge of the County Court from District One, incumbent Jack Ward will face Democratic opposition from Eldon T. Stroup. No Republican filed for this judge position.

In the race for Judge from District Two, incumbent Lefler Lee faces Primary opposition from Arthur "Shug" Lee. No Republican filed for the District Two post.

Incumbent County Clerk Marvin Capps has Primary opposition from C. W. "Dave" Crutcher and H. M. Richmond. The winner of that three-man race will face Republican Rex Wellman in the General Election, Nov. 3.

In the ace for Recorder of Deeds, incumbent Ethen Crites faces primary opponent Martha Sifford Ware. No Republican filed for this office.

The race for Circuit Clerk will be settled in the Democrat half of the Primary, with incumbent Bill Blue facing Charles Corbin. No Republican filed for the Circuit Clerk position.

Several races developed in contest for Democratic and Republican Committeemen and women.

In Liberty Township, on the Democrat half of the ticket, Willis Conner faces Melvin Gainer for the Committeeman post, while Wilma Ringer and Helen Gaines are both trying for the Committeewoman job. Conner and Mrs. Ringer are the incumbents.

On the Republican ticket in Liberty Township, Elmer Kincade is without opposition for Committeeman, as is Virginia E. Hendricks, for the job of Committeewoman.

In New Lisbon Township, Finis L. Moore and Thell Lewis are both trying for the job of Democratic Committeeman, while LaVern Smith and Thelia Kenna are both trying for the Democrat Committeewoman job. On the Republican ticket in New Lisbon, V. M. Watkins and Jerry Bess are both running for Committeeman, while Margaret Bess is the lone candidate for Republican Committeewoman.

No Republicans filed for Committee posts in Elk Township, and the Democrats have no opposition. Hugh Parks and Pauline Aycock are the lone candidates for the Democratic posts.

In Duck Creek Township, no contests developed on either side of the ticket. Tim Hutson and Mary Taylor are seeking the Democrat positions, while William Maddox and Mrs. Dean Swallows are the lone candidates for the Republican positions.

Democrats in Castor Township have a contest on their ballot, while the Republicans emerged with no opposition, with Everett C. Bess and Vera Wellman seeking the GOP posts. On the Democratic slate, Bill Poeppelmeyer and Fred Wethington are seeking the Committeeman post, while Mary Stevens and Betty Norman are both candidates for the Committeewoman position.

In Richland Township, Cecil Hicks is the lone candidate for the Democratic Committeeman position, while Ruth Baker and Wilma R. Williamson are both seeking the Committeewoman job on the Democrat ticket. On the Republican half of the ticket, Joy C. Ghersi has filed for Committeewoman, but no one filed for Committeeman.

A full ticket developed in Pike Township, with three candidates apiece for the Democratic Committeeman and woman positions, Lincoln Scherer, August Scherer and Bill Rhodes are all seeking the Committeeman post, while Kathren Strobel, Dorothy Lewis and Opal Scherer are seeking the Committeewoman assignment. Robert Rendleman is the lone candidate for Republican Committeeman, as is Clara Sample for the Committeewoman position.

The Primary Election is set for August 4, with the General Election November 3.

How many ways does exercise help your child?

We're all aware of the more obvious benefits of exercise—to develop strength, skill, agility. But exercise has other important benefits. For instance, it is good for the heart and blood vessels. Indeed, daily, vigorous activity may be *the* most important factor in preventing or delaying heart disease. Moreover, the better a youngster's physical condition, the more likely he is to do well in his studies. And the physically fit boy or girl certainly measures up to challenging or competitive situations with a sureness that the under-developed child often lacks. Don't you agree that your child should have both the immediate and the long-range benefits of exercise? Won't you see to it that his school has a daily program that can improve every child's fitness? For more information, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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Pressure for Wage-Price Limits Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — After consistently rejecting suggestions that voluntary wage-price guideposts be reinstated to help in the battle against inflation, the Nixon administration could be forced to use even harsher measures.

These measures could include rigid controls on wages, prices and credit, such as have been used in wartime. The White House hasn't said so but pressures that could force such a move seem to be growing relentlessly.

Among the forces: wages, prices and interest rates continue to rise; the hopes of a budget surplus have diminished so as to barely exist anymore; the increase of military activity in Southeast Asia could mean more military spending.

Lionel D. Edie & Co., economic consultant to industry, puts it this way in a letter to its clients:

"The intentions of monetary and fiscal authorities are being undermined by uncontrollable events which are forcing the government to become a prime contributor to inflation."

At any rate, the very determined administration efforts to re-establish economic stability show few clearcut results. Moreover, with the economy showing signs of perking up again, the biggest test still could be ahead.

"The monetary and fiscal authorities thus face perhaps the most difficult period in the fight against inflation," Chase Manhattan Bank comments. It adds:

"Now and for the next few months they must walk a tightrope between the excessive tightness that could produce a bad recession and premature ease that could reinvigorate inflation."

Pierre Rinfret puts it more bluntly. Recently he told his industrial clients: "We have polluted our economic environment as badly as our physical environment."

Is this a true statement of the facts? After a determined psychological, fiscal and monetary battle since the beginning of 1969, is the economy really in a confused mess, as claimed by some critics?

While independent economists seem to grow more critical as the anti-inflation program fails to produce predicted results, the administration's men stoutly defend their measures and urge patience.

The economy, they say, is in a lot better shape than is apparent. Short-term results may not be so obvious, they explain, but the foundation is being built for a healthier economy later this year and in 1971.

Investors, at least, aren't buying the explanation. In fact, rather than restoring confidence in the market, the President's statement that he would buy stocks if he had the cash is being interpreted as evidence that the White House really doesn't know how bad things are.

Houtchens Says Headstart Will Keep Demos in Control

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The chairman of the State Democratic Committee predicted that his party will continue to control the legislature because Republicans gave the opposition a headstart by failing to file candidates in 35 legislative districts.

Chairman Delton L. Houtchens said the Republicans "cannot erase that headstart since the filing deadline has gone by. Needless to say, I will strongly urge all Democratic candidates to take note of the weakness and vulnerability which this indicates on the part of the Republican party."

He accused GOP leaders of engaging in double talk and said the rank and file Republicans were not accepting it. He charged the Republican legislators of voting "in favor of spending more money and against producing the money to pay the bills."

Houtchens said the "lack of aggressiveness in soliciting (GOP) candidates proves to me that the Republican leaders realize this is going to be a Democratic year in Missouri ... They have seen the handwriting on the wall."

Evening vs. Morning

Evening star is a planet which can be seen in the evening sky after sunset. The term is used particularly to mean Venus and Mercury. When they are west of the sun and can be seen just before sunrise, they are called morning stars.

Farm Exports to Europe Dip Third Year in Row

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third consecutive year, American agricultural producers' income from the sale of farm products to the European Community has fallen.

The Agriculture Department said exports went from a 1966 high of $1.564 billion to $1.268 billion in calendar year 1969.

Sales of commodities subject to variable levies dropped progressively from $641.9 million in 1966 to $339.5 million in 1969.

Sales of commodities not subject to the European Communities variable levies, on the other hand, increased from $922.2 million to $929 million in the same period.

The variable-levy system imposed on selected imported commodities is basically the difference between the import price and the target price set on the EC market. High support prices had encouraged the rapid growth in EC production of dairy products, poultry, wheat, sugar and feed grains.

American exports which fall under the variable levies are feed grains, rice, rye, wheat and wheat flour, meats—beef, veal and pork—lard for food purposes, dairy products and poultry and eggs.

Exports of corn, grain sorghums, and wheat fell substantially. Corn fell from $340.2 million in 1966 to $219 million in 1969. Grain sorghum amounted to $82.3 million in 1966, but dropped by $76.5 million by 1969. Wheat sales were down by $49.8 million to $56.1 million in the same three-year-period.

Two Charleston School Administrators Quit

CHARLESTON — The resignations of Bill E. Sellers as assistant superintendent for elementary education and Kenneth House as CHS principal were announced by R-1 Superintendent of Schools Tom Wells.

The resignations have been accepted by the board of education.

Mr. Sellers, who has been with the local school system for four years, is leaving to accept a position as principal of an elementary school in the Webster Groves district in St. Louis County, Mr. Wells said.

Mr. House, in his first year as principal after previous experience with the local district as audio-visual director and elementary school principal, is considering several offers both in education and private business.

The superintendent expressed his regret at the loss of the two administrators.

At its regular meeting in April the board declined to grant administrators any salary increases as recommended by Superintendent Wells. This decision was partially reversed this week, as the board adopted a salary formula for administrators.

The formula as approved by the board Monday is as follows:

Elementary principals with less than 15 teachers, 1.1 times their place on the teacher salary schedule plus a one-half month payment.

Elementary principals with more than 15 teachers, 1.2 times the salary schedule amount plus a one-half month payment.

Supervising principals, 1.35 times the salary schedule amount plus a two-month payment.

Junior high principal, 1.35 times the salary scheduled amount plus a one-month payment.

Assistant high school principal, 1.3 times the salary schedule amount plus a one-month payment.

High school principal, 1.5 times the salary schedule amount plus a two-month payment.

As recommended by the Superintendent and approved by the board Monday, the salaries for 1970-71 compute as follows:

Administrative personnel not on the salary formula; Superintendent Wells $17,500; Assistant Superintendent Louis Chaney $16,000; Federal Programs Coordinator Frank Hudson, $12,000 (paid with federal funds); Administrative Assistant Al Cope $10,216; Audio-visual Director Bill Wills $10,000 (paid with federal funds); Title IV Director (tentative appointment) Don Thompson, $10,500 (paid with federal funds);

Personnel whose salaries are computed by formula are as follows: High School Principal (to be named) $14,300 maximum; Assistant high school principal (to be named) $10,900 maximum; Hearnes School Principal Jim Grimes $12,500; Junior High Principal Warren Moss $12,339; A. D. Simpson Principal Coy Franklin $10,766; Hearnes School Assistant Principal Fred Gordon $9,626; kindergarten and Anniston Principal Miss Modena Garwood $9,869.

Salary increases range from zero for Superintendent Wells to $2,750 for Jim Grimes, who is slated to become the sole principal of the Hearnes School next year. The average increase for the 11 administrators who will be returning next year is slightly over $1,000 per year.

The initial salary recommendation of Superintendent Wells on April 8 was for an average $400 increase for administrators, with one or two higher recommendations due to the addition of responsibilities for the persons involved. The board of education at that time declined to grant any raises for administrators on the grounds that the voters, who had just approved a tax levy of 15 cents for teachers' salaries, would think the increase was sought under false pretenses if funds went for administrator raises.

The actual 1969-70 salaries of the 11 administrators named above total $120,000. As approved by the board Monday night, the same 11 will be drawing $131,216 next year. Two other positions, still to be filled, are those of principal and assistant principal at the high school. This could add $25,200 to the administrative cost given above, but this is offset by the departure of Mr. Sellers and Mr. House, who together were drawing $27,000 this year.

Therefore the actual increase in administrative cost for next year will be in the vicinity of $9,516.

Two teacher resignations, those of Jerry T. Morris, and Edward Mullins, were also accepted by the board Monday night. All resignations with the exception of Mr. Sellers' will take effect at the end of the school year. Mr. Sellers will remain on the job until August 1, according to Mr. Wells.

Sir Winston Churchill was born in Blenheim Palace, seat of the duke of Marlborough, in Oxford, England.

Few Losses of Food Stamps in Mail Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says there have been very few losses of food stamps being distributed by mail.

State agencies were at first reluctant to use the mails for food stamps because they did not want to assume the risk of loss. However, two years ago the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service assumed responsibility for losses.

Qualified food stamp users get a money order or cashier's check for the amount of purchase required and mail it to the county or city issuance office. This office mails the food stamps to the household.

Mail issuance helps the elderly, the disabled, those who live long distances from the issuance offices, and those who cannot go to the issuance office because they cannot get time off from their jobs.

MINI MILNOT IDEAS for Lunch



Tomato Soup... make it creamier by mixing MILNOT half-and-half with milk.

Chocolate Drink... more delicious when you mix MILNOT half-and-half with water.

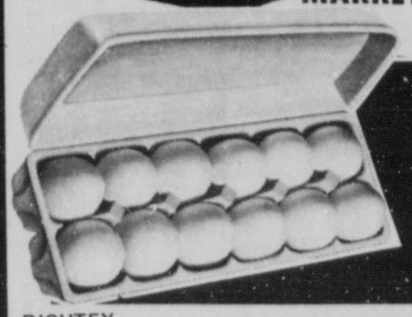
Omelet... make it fluffier with half-MILNOT, half-water.

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DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE

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WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8 6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR? SHOP HERE

SAUSAGE HOME MADE PORK LB 59¢
HAMS CROWLEY RIDGE FULLY COOKED WHOLE LB. 59¢
BACON SUGAR CURED SLAB LB 59¢
WIENERS CROWLEY RIDGE 12 IN PKG. LB 43¢



GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 3 DOZ. $1

RICHTEX Shortening 3 LB. CAN 69¢
LIPTON TEA BAGS 16's 19¢
GIANT FAB BOX 59¢
7up SEVEN-UP 2 6 BTL. CTNS. 79¢

USDA GOOD BEEF
COMPARE - QUALITY & PRICE
Arm Roast LB 79¢
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
Round Steak LB $1.09
Rib Steak LB 79¢

ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 59¢
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 4 PKGS. 89¢

HOW ABOUT A SPRING SALAD
CABBAGE LB 10¢
Onions HOME GROWN GREEN BUNCH 10¢
Radishes CELLO BAG 10¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 10¢

NO. 2 SIZE CAN SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 CANS 49¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 2 CANS 39¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS JUNE PEAS 303 CAN 2 FOR 29¢

LITE FLAKE FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $1.79

ALLEN WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 SIZE 2/29¢
JACK SPRAT TURNIP GREENS 303 CAN 10¢
ALLEN FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS CANS 2/29¢
CROWDER PEAS CANS 2/29¢

FREE GLASS WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1

JERRY'S KWIK SERV
FAMILY SIZE TIDE 10 LB. 11 OZ.
WITH COUPON $1.89
R65-5-4-70 WORTH 65¢
Coupons expire 5/12/70

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PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
WITH COUPON WORTH 20¢
4 FOR $1
R-20-5-4-70
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POT PIES 6 FOR $1.00

STEWARTS GRISTO GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS LIMIT 3 DOZ. DOZ. 39¢

OUR OWN MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK 3 HALF GALS. 99¢
LIMIT 3 PLEASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAKS LB. 89¢

KING SIZE
COKES 6 BOTTLE, 10 OZ. CARTON 62¢
BUY 1 CARTON AT REG. PRICE
GET 1 FREE
SAVE 62¢
WITH $5 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 24¢
CUT UP 33¢
TRAY PACK

STORE COUPON
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab
LEMON FRESHENED BORAX Fab WITH ACTIVE ENZYMES
LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
Expires 5/11/70
GIANT SIZE SAVINGS with this coupon
49 oz. ONLY 59¢
This coupon redeemable only at Liberty

FAB GIANT SIZE 59¢ WITH COUPON

PILLSBURY PLAIN
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢

JAZZ
DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $2.69

FIRE SIDE
Marshmallows 5 OZ. PACKAGE 10¢

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 3 FAMILY SIZE BOTTLE $1

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans 8 300 SIZE CANS $1

SACRAMENTO
Fruit Cocktail 4 303 SIZE CANS $1

STOKELY
CORN 4 303 CANS $1

NEW APPLE RED HAWAIIAN
PUNCH 3 46 OZ. CANS $1

NORTHERN PAPER
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 3 FOR $1

KRAFT PURE GRAPE
JELLY 18 OZ JAR 39¢

WAGNERS ORANGE
DRINK 3 OTS $1

MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 2 FOR 49¢

REELFOOT SLAB SLICED
BACON LB 79¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAM BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢ SHANK PORTION SLICED LB. 59¢

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT
WEINERS LB. 69¢

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB KRAFT BAG 59¢

Liberty
SAVE 60¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE


SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
$2.19
Coupon expires 5/12/70
Without Coupon $2.79
Coupon cash value 1/20 of 1¢

FOLGERS
COFFEE 3 LB CAN $2.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CENTER CUT CHUCK
ROAST LB 69¢

SHOULDER
ROAST LB 79¢

PRIME RIB
ROAST LB 89¢

SHORT
RIB OF BEEF LB 49¢

SWISS
STEAKS LB 83¢

BONELESS FAMILY STYLE
STEAKS LB 89¢

RIB STEAKS LB 93¢

CLUB
STEAKS LB $1.19

BONELESS STRIP
STEAKS LB $1.69

BONELESS K.C.
STEAKS LB $1.29

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS LB 53¢

FRESH SLICED HOG
JOWLS LB 49¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLAB
BACON ½ OR WHOLE 69¢

HOT READY TO EAT
BBQ CHICKEN LB 69¢

FRYER PORTIONS

LEGS	LB 49¢	BACKS	LB 23¢
BREAST	LB 47¢	WINGS	LB 43¢
THIGHS			LB 35¢
WAGON WHEELS			LB. 43¢

KRAFT
MUSTARD 6 OZ. JAR 10¢

ALL FLAVORS
Shasta Cola 12 OZ. CAN EA. 10¢

OVERNITE SIZE
PAMPERS BOX OF 12 89¢

KRAFT
Mayonnaise QT. 59¢

FRESH
Ground Beef 2½ LB. $1

FLA.
ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES LB 29¢

NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB BAG 29¢